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ENGLISH CUP TIES, LEAGUE RESULTS, AND TABLES UP TO DATE

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

English Cup ties monopolised the interest of football followers to-day, the biggest surprise being the defeat of Portsmouth on their own ground by Brighton. An abbreviated list of English League games and a full programme of Scottish League matches were decided. Results:—

First Division					Second Division					Division III. (South)					Division III. (North)					Scottish League									
Liverpool	1 Manchester, U. 0				Bury	2 Tottenham	1 Brentford	5 Torquay	0 Carlisle	2 New Brighton		2 Aldrie	3 Dundee	4															
					Chelsea	2 Southampton	0 Bristol R.	2 Merthyr	2 Chesterfield	2 Hartlepool	0 Ayr	1 Kilmarnock	4																
					Stoke	2 Preston N.E.	3 Coventry	3 Watford	1 Halifax	0 South Shields	2 Clyde	2 Celtic	1																
					Reading	3 Swansea	1 Exeter	0 Queen's P.R.	2 Lincoln	2 Darlington	2 Cowdenbenth	0 Hibernian	0																
Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.														
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.															
Wednesday	24	15	5	4	62	29	35	Oldham	25	15	7	3	50	27	37	Rangers	24	19	3	2	60	24	19	3	2	60	24		
M'chester C.	24	14	6	5	61	43	34	Blackpool	25	17	2	6	53	28	38	Aberdeen	27	17	5	6	61	25	16	4	7	59	25		
Derby	25	13	4	8	47	45	30	Chelsea	25	12	6	5	45	24	33	Motherwell	27	17	7	7	61	39	85	40	40	40	27		
Liverpool	26	12	5	9	44	50	29	Bradford	25	12	6	7	50	44	30	Park	26	13	4	9	60	43	26	13	4	9	60	43	
Leeds	25	13	2	10	47	37	28	Bury	26	12	4	9	51	42	30	Kilmarnock	26	11	8	7	47	49	30	11	8	7	47	49	
Aston Villa	25	12	4	9	52	48	28	Wolves	26	11	6	9	52	43	28	St. Mirren	26	14	2	10	55	38	30	14	2	10	55	38	
Middlesbrough	26	12	3	11	57	53	27	Charlton	25	9	7	3	38	32	27	Celtic	24	13	3	9	54	38	20	13	3	9	54	38	
Huddersfield	26	11	5	10	58	44	27	Southampton	26	11	5	10	51	49	27	Hearts	23	10	8	5	49	28	10	8	5	49	28		
Bolton	26	10	6	10	50	42	26	Cardiff	26	11	5	10	51	49	27	Ayr	26	12	3	11	49	28	12	3	11	49	28		
Leicester	25	11	4	10	52	54	26	West Brom.	25	11	4	10	67	52	20	Queen's Park	27	11	8	13	40	25	11	8	13	40	25		
Sheffield U.	26	11	3	12	55	54	25	Notts For.	25	8	0	8	32	30	25	Parkirk	25	9	9	10	45	24	9	9	10	45	24		
Blackburn	26	10	5	11	51	43	25	Hull	25	10	6	10	36	43	25	Cowdenbenth	25	8	7	10	37	23	8	7	10	37	23		
Burnley	26	9	7	10	55	61	25	Tottenham	26	8	7	11	36	41	23	Hamilton	25	9	5	11	52	26	9	5	11	52	26		
Birmingham	26	8	7	10	41	38	23	Preston N.E.	26	9	5	12	41	52	23	Morton	27	9	4	11	48	22	9	4	11	48	22		
Portsmouth	25	8	7	10	43	41	23	Reading	26	6	8	12	30	43	20	Aldrie	25	8	7	12	45	56	21	8	7	12	45	56	
West Ham	26	9	5	12	54	52	23	Barnsley	25	6	8	13	32	47	18	Hibernians	25	6	8	13	27	44	10	6	8	13	27	44	
M'chester U.	26	10	3	13	59	52	23									Dundee U.	25	6	4	18	30	74	10	6	4	18	30	74	
Arsenal	25	9	4	12	40	38	23									St. Johnstone	27	4	7	16	29	63	10	4	7	16	29	63	
Sunderland	25	7	11	9	50	50	21																						
Everton	26	6	8	12	40	50	20																						
Newcastle	25	9	2	14	47	67	20																						
Grimsby	24	7	4	13	43	59	18																						

SERVICE SPORTSMEN

ARMY v. ROYAL NAVY AT BOXING

VICTORY FOR THE SAILORS

A.B. Ewin Knocks Out Lt. Christian, R.A.

SOLDIER LOSES "TOSS" FOR A SILVER CUP

British sportsmanship was the keynote last night when the first tournament between the two major branches of the Imperial Fighting Services was staged successfully by the Hong Kong Boxing Association.

First blood (figuratively) went to the Army but the Royal Navy ultimately won by five events to two, with one drawn. Pluck was in evidence throughout the programme and the standard of boxing was high.

For the first time in local boxing history the bouts were broadcast from the ringside—an innovation appreciated by listeners-in.

ADMIRAL AND HIS COIN

Results of the eight contests, each of six two-minute rounds, under Imperial Services Boxing Association's rules, with a silent count and a referee and two judges each time, were as follows:—

Bantam: Pte. Pierce (1st Bn. Somerset Light Infantry) knocked out O.S. Evans (H.M.S. Kent) in round 2.

Light-heavy: Pte. Woolley (2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers) lost on points to L.S. Irwin (H.M.S. Kent).

Middle: Pte. Baulch (1st S.L.I. Hercules) on points.

Light: Cpl. Sherraton (1st S.L.I. Hercules) lost on points to Stoker Harley (H.M.S. Kent).

Bantam: L/Cpl. Palmer (2nd K.O.S.B.) beat A.B. Rawlings (H.M.S. Hercules) on points.

Welter: L/Cpl. Woodhouse (1st S.L.I.) lost to A.B. Ewin (H.M.S. Kent), ex-middleweight champion of Hong Kong.

Light: Pte. Gordon (2nd K.O.S.B.) drew with O.S. Scott (H.M.S. Hercules).

Middle: Lieut. C. G. H. Christian (Royal Artillery), a former I.S.B.A. middleweight champion, was knocked out in round 2 by A.B. Ewin (H.M.S. Kent), ex-middleweight champion of Hong Kong.

Senior Service on Top

H.M.S. Borwick furnished the band for the evening, but Kent (Hagship) and Hercules (aircraft-carrier) equally supplied the victorious team. On the other hand, the Army called upon three units; the Somerset had four men; the Borderers three, and the R.A. one.

Evan's defeat by the K.O. route came as a surprise. Then Irwin made the score one-all for the Senior Service by getting the better of Woolley, who lost to a better man.

Woolley got in a critical blow and beat Baulch, who was very game. Harley added to the Royal

Navy's lead by just succeeding against Sherraton.

Palmer put a halt to the winners' run. After being saved by the gong, when he was in imminent danger, in the first round, he scraped home against Rawlings.

Tossed for a Cup

Trimming put the R.N. in good humour again. Then Gordon and Scott fought the only draw of the evening. When the prizes were being distributed, it was found that there were eight bigger cups for winners and a similar number of smaller—but nevertheless magnificent—silver trophies for the losers.

On the suggestion of H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, China Station (Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Wastell, K.C.M.G.), who is one of the Vice-Presidents of the H.K.B.A., and who gave away the prizes, Gordon and Scott agreed to toss. Amusement was caused by the C-in-C's inability to tell off-hand which is head and which is tail in a Hong Kong coin.

This he spun, however, and gave the call to the soldier, Gordon, who said "heads." It turned out to be "tails." The Admiral expressed his regret and the sailor received the bigger cup.

Distinguished Spectators

The last bout saw an Artillery officer meet a Naval rating. The former was in good shape but not at his best. Ewin was fighting fit and the better man in any case.

He knocked the Lieutenant out and then carried him to his corner.

The National Anthem brought a pleasant evening to a close, the audience remaining seated while the competitors lined up two deep in the ring facing the Admiral.

Among the spectators, many of

ENGLISH CUP—FOURTH ROUND

Walsall	1	Aston Villa	3
Notts Forest	2	Fulham	1
Newcastle	3	Clapton O.	1
Arsenal	2	Birmingham	2
Swindon	1	Manchester C.	1
Blackburn	4	Everton	1
Huddersfield	2	Sheffield U.	1
Millwall	4	Doncaster	0
Portsmouth	0	Brighton	1
Hull	3	Blackpool	1
Wrexham	0	Bradford C.	0
Derby C.	1	Bradford	0
Sunderland	2	Cardiff	3
Oldham	3	Wednesday	4
Middlesbrough	1	Charlton	1
West Ham	4	Leeds U.	1

SCOTTISH CUP

Value of Lethen 2 Peterhead (Replayed tie)

whom were Service officers, were H.E. the General Officer Commanding the British Troops, China (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), the Hon. Sir Shou-sen Chow (who attends nearly every H.K.B.A. tournament), Commodore R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., Mr. R. M. Dyer (Chairman of the H.K.B.A.). Reports on the bouts follow.

BANTAM, PIERCE v. EVANS

Bantam, Pierce v. Evans

Notwithstanding his opponent's substantial advantage in height and reach, Pierce did most of the landing in the first round. Both relied on a straight left.

Evans gave as good as he got, especially at close quarters. Pierce, however, connected twice with the right.

The Infantryman forced the pace in the second round and Evans was driven back in a series of set-ops in which defence was ignored.

Beaten back to the ropes more than once, Evans went down after a desperate mugging. Then Pierce put him out with a heavy right cross. Pierce deserved to win for his aggressive determination.

Light-heavy, Woolley v. Irwin

Honours were even in the first round. Woolley, with an unorthodox stance, preferred to rush in with a left jab and right jolt, but Irwin scored in with heavy right swings to the head and body.

Although he slowed down towards the end, Irwin took the second round, but he misjudged several swipes when he had Woolley off his guard. Both took and gave punishment in the third round in which Irwin was warned by the referee.

The sailor promptly adopted Woolley's tactics and bored in to the body, finally adding to his points by more effective hitting.

(Continued on Page 5.)

REBELS' "MUTINY"

Condition of Ironsides & Kwangsi-ites

ON THE RUN AT NIGHT

Canton, Yesterday.

Having withdrawn his remnants to the farthest west of Kwangsi, General Li Chung-jen has suddenly ordered the detention of his three Divisional Commanders, Wang Kun, Meng Chi and Feng Hei-lu, who are said to have attempted to plot against him, by co-operating with General Lui Woon-yim, the Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Army Route, supporting the Central Government.

Trouble arising out of the arrears due to them, the troops under the above commanders mutinied against General Li, but were, however, forcibly reorganised and subsequently taken over under the control of Generals Liang Chao-chi and Hsu Chung-wu.

For this reason and also the lack of funds and ammunition, the Kwangsi remnants have tried by every possible means to avoid an encounter and to evacuate any city upon the arrival of the Canton forces, whose recent occupation of Mengshan, Shekko, Shanchi, Kunling, Shouyen and Laipo was made without opposition.

Afraid of Bombs

Being apprehensive of bombs from "planes, the insurgents effected the retirement from cities at night while many of the rebels—taking advantage of the darkness—made their escape from their leader, General Li.

It is reported that each rebel officer or soldier daily receives a food allowance of only 10 cents with one catty of rice, which is, however, levied from the people locally.

With the continuous pursuit by the 8th Army Route towards Kwelin, the Ironsides and Kwangsi remnants, who number about 12,000, each man being equipped with an average of 50 rounds, are in no way fitted for a further struggle. A recent report indicates that the plan of the rebels is to station one regiment at Wuhsun, one regiment at Kwelin, and three regiments at Liuchow, while the remaining remnants are dispersed over the surrounding villages. — Canton News Agency.

ORDERS OBEYED

Shih Yu-san Leaves Anhui

Shanghai, Friday.

Complying with the order of the Central Government, General Shih Yu-san has gradually withdrawn his troops from Anhui to Honan. The forces of the 2nd and 3rd Divisions of General Koo Tso-tung and Chan Chieh-ang are proceeding to take over the defence of Peking, which General Shih's troops have entirely evacuated.

The Central Government has decided to appoint General Wang Chiu-yu as Chairman of Anhui Province to succeed General Shih Yu-san, who is to take up the post of Commander-in-Chief of Hande Suppression in Honan.

General Shih Yu-san has dele-

MUTUAL BENEFITS

Protection Regulations of Canton

STUDENTS TO MAKE TOUR

Canton, Yesterday.

In view of the benefits of the Mutual Protection Regulations, the Tolshan Magistrate has requested all the middle school principals to despatch students to announce these regulations to the country people during the winter vacation. Meantime, the different village committees and police stations have also been ordered to give protection to the students in their visits from village to village.

Chinese Emigrants

The number of Chinese emigrants in Siam is estimated at 500,000. But this number is far from being the actual figure for the following reasons:—A. The native-born Chinese have not been taken into account. B. The number of the Chinese population has been purposely reduced by the Siamese Government. According to an 1854 report, the number of Chinese emigrants was reckoned at 1,500,000. Now, after a lapse of about seventy years, the Chinese can well be calculated as between 1,800,000 and 2,500,000, taken at a conservative figure.

Peanut Oil & Sugar Trade

Break business at Fanashan in native brown lump sugar and peanut oil is being done by the merchants upon the arrival of large consignments from the East and North River districts. A good margin of profit is expected on them during the end of the lunar year.

Grounded rice-husks and broken rice for feeding pigs are increasing in price, due to lack of shipments, which fact has resulted in the peasants' feeding their pigs with vegetables and sweet potatoes instead.

Land Proprietorship

Concerning the voluntary appraisal of land, the following regulations have been issued by the Land Bureau:—

1. Owners of land that has been registered within the period of compulsory registration are permitted to reappraise their land.

2. The value of property already transferred may be rectified within a month from the date of the petition for new title deeds.

3. Within one month from the date of issuance of these regulations, the value of land that has not been registered within the compulsory period may be rectified.

4. Those who have once rectified the value of their property are not permitted to do so a second time. — Canton News Agency.

gated Mr. Wang Shou-lin to

Nanking, to communicate with the

Tientsin-Peking Railway Adminis-

tration in regard to the release

of rolling stock detained by him

(General Shih). The traffic between

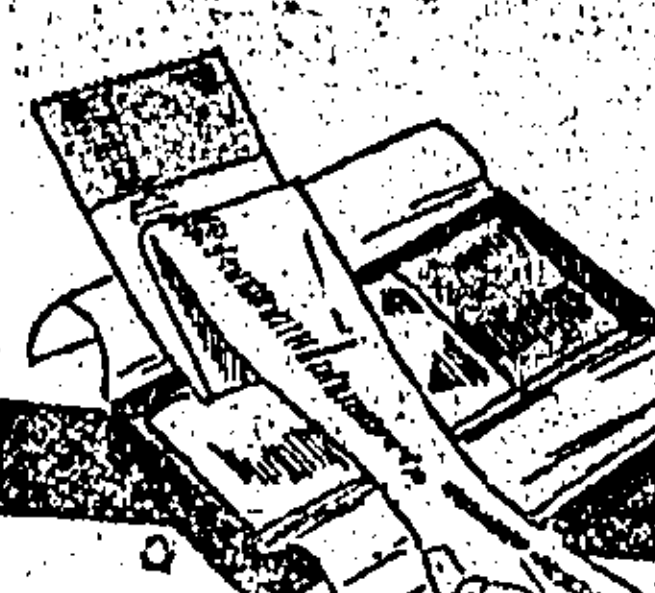
Huachow and Peking is expected to re-

sume shortly. — Canton News Agency.

SALE BARGAINS

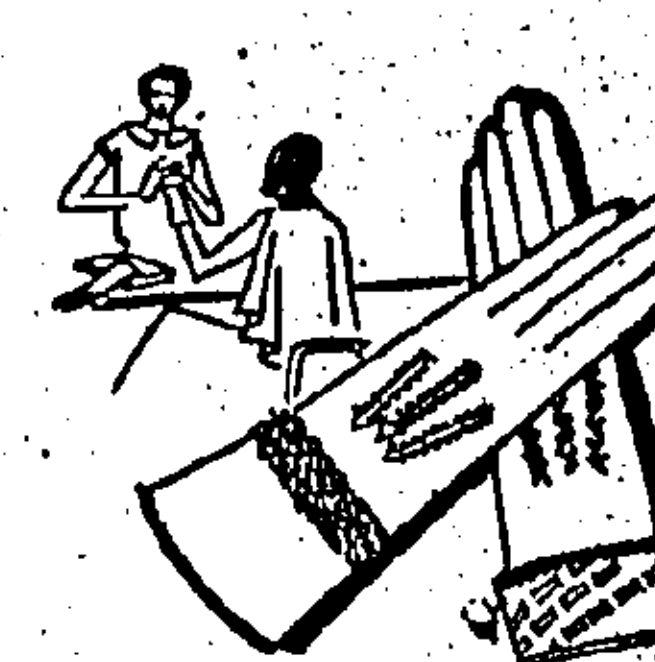
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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET

"Quite Active" During
the Week

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, local
 share and general brokers, in their
 weekly share report dated on Friday

stated:—
 During the past week the local
 market has been quite active,
 and rates especially of stocks most
 popular with investors have been more
 than maintained, and in spite of the
 higher prices offered, shares are hard
 to obtain.

The January Settlement was anti-
 factually negotiated to-day.
 Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai
 Banks were dealt in to a small extent
 at rates between \$1.05 and \$1.15.
 The London price is slightly lower and
 stands at \$1.13.10.

Marine and Fire Insurances.—
 Unions have ruled strong and a fair
 quantity of shares changed hands at
 \$3.80 to \$3.82. Cantons were sold at the
 improved quotation of \$7.25, while there
 are enquiries for China Fires at \$3.40
 and Hong Kong Fires at \$3.25.

Shipping.—The section has been re-
 spected in this section and rates are
 more or less nominal.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—
 H.K. and Kowloon Wharves were ne-
 gotiated at \$144½ and continue in re-
 quest. China Providents were placed
 at \$5½ to \$5.30 and are now in de-
 mand at \$5.40. Hongkong Wharves
 have risen to \$1.10. Shanghai Docks
 have improved their position and are
 wanted at \$1.12.

Land, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong
 Kong and Shanghai Hotels were re-
 alised again at \$12½ to \$12.80 and close
 in demand. Hong Kong Lands are
 available at \$65. Humphreys Estates
 continue in request at \$14. Realties
 fetched \$8½. Shanghai Lands have
 shown renewed strength and the latest
 quotation from the North is \$1.200
 buyers.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Elec-
 tricity have kept steady and have been
 the medium of a fair turnover at \$71.
 China Lights still continue to be a con-
 crete of attraction and large purchases
 were made up to \$21½. Hong Kong
 Trams after having advanced to \$11.10
 have receded to \$11.85. Star Ferries
 after sales at 70½ are wanted at \$72.
 Deals were made in Telephones at the
 improved quotation of \$9.65.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Ce-
 ments (Combined) eased off at the out-
 set to \$14.60 but subsequently recovered
 to a buying rate of \$15½. Hong
 Kong Ropes declined at the beginning
 of the week to \$7 but the market has
 since strengthened and buyers prevail
 at \$7½. Small sales of Dairy Farms
 have taken place at \$70½. Lane,
 Crawford's were booked at \$2.10 and
 \$2.20. Watsons can be placed at \$1.40
 and Amusements at \$2.8. Rauba have
 advanced to \$13½.

Cotton Mills.—Ewos receded to a
 lower level in the middle of the week
 and were sold down to \$16.20 but
 since then there has been a recovery in
 the price to \$16.25 buyers. Shang-
 hai Cottons (Old) can be placed at \$16.
 83.

Rubbers.—The following are the
 latest cable quotations received from
 Shanghai:—

Anglo-Java Tls. 0.80
 Anglo-Dutch 0.55
 Bata Arams 0.55
 Chemora 1.15
 Consolidates 2.60
 Koevoets 1.60
 Repas 1.20
 Tannal Meras 1.00
 Telongas 1.65
 Zianghes 0.10

Forward Settlement Days.—February
 20, March 25, and April 29, 1930.

RECONSTRUCTION OF BUOYS

Reconstruction of buoys in the
 harbour has been approved by the
 Government, who are the owners,
 and tenders are being called for.

The total number of moorings
 will remain at 55. Of this number,
 20 are for C class (i.e., the smallest)
 of the work, there will be fewer
 C's and more B's, which may be an
 indication that more medium-size
 ships are calling regularly at
 Hong Kong.

The number of typhoon moor-
 ings (i.e., those specially laid
 down so that ships can remain at
 them even during a gale) will re-
 main 16, 14 of which are A's and
 two B's, which two will also be
 made into A's. Concrete blocks
 of 90 tons are used for the A
 class. The 30 ton blocks referred
 to in the "Gazette" are for C class.

There will also be general lift-
 ing and relaying. The announce-
 ment, calling for tenders for the
 conversion of commercial moor-
 ings, gives the following de-
 tails:—

To supply and fixing 2 concrete
 block moorings.
 To supply of 6 B class concrete
 block moorings.

To lift and relaying 14 A class
 moorings; to lift and relaying 4 B
 class moorings; to lift and relaying
 3 C class moorings; to lift and
 relaying 9 B class chain moorings;
 to lift and relaying 3 C class chain
 moorings; to lift and transport to
 Dock 10 C class moorings; to supply
 3 80-ton concrete blocks and
 8-inch shackles, connect up etc.
 The exact number required is un-
 known at present, but will not ex-
 ceed 8.

To supply 8 A class mooring
 buoys.

"STAR" FERRY

Dividend of Two Dollars
Per Share

Subject to audit, The "Star"
 Ferry Co., Ltd. report that the
 balance at Profit and Loss Account
 for the year ended December 31,
 1929, is \$314,448.69, which, together
 with \$40,038.34 brought forward
 from the previous year, makes a
 total of \$354,487.03 available for
 appropriation.

The Directors will, at the ap-
 proaching meeting of shareholders,
 recommend the following distribu-
 tion:—

To pay a dividend of \$2
 per share and a bonus of
 \$2 per share \$320,000.00
 To carry forward 34,487.03

\$354,487.03

LAND INVESTMENT DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Hong Kong
 Land Investment & Agency Co.,
 Ltd. have declared a final dividend
 of \$2 per share. This, with the
 interim dividend of \$2 already paid,
 makes \$4 in all for the year 1929.

HONG KONG SHARE MARKET

HIGHEST AND LOWEST PRICES IN 1928-9

1928. 1929.

Highest Lowest Highest Lowest

Hong Kong Banks \$1,340 \$1,150

Bank of East Asia \$84 \$67

Canton Insurance \$720 \$590

Union Insurance \$374 \$297

China Underwriters \$2.80 \$1½

China Fire Insurance \$2.80 \$2.04

H.K. Fire Insurance \$805 \$682½

Douglases \$48 \$35

H.K. Steamboats \$30 \$24½

Indo-China-Prof. \$100 \$40

do. Def. \$46 \$30

Union Waterworks \$23½ \$17

H.K. & W. Wharves \$142 125½

H.K. & W. Docks \$48½ \$33½

China Providents \$6.50 \$3.50

H.K. & S. Hotels \$10.65 \$7½

H.K. Lands \$68½ \$63

Humphreys \$15½ \$14

H.K. Realties \$9.35 \$7½

H.K. Trams \$27½ \$19

Peak Trams (Old) \$14 \$12

do. (New) \$9 \$6.30

Star Ferries \$70 \$58

China Lights \$73.95 \$47½

H.K. Electric \$7.30 \$3.90

Telephones \$54 \$2½

Canton Ice \$12.35 \$7.70

Cementa (Combined) \$10 \$6½

do. (Old) \$2.20 0.80 cts.

do. (New) \$10 \$5.35

H.K. Ropes \$23½ 15½

Dairy Farms \$15 \$11

Watsons \$4 \$2

Lane Crawford \$5½ \$3

Wm. Powells \$31 \$22

H.K. Amusements \$13½ \$11½

H.K. Constructions \$13.60 \$7

Ewo Cottons (Old) T. 65½ T. 45

S'hai Cottons (Old) T. 86 T. 22½

do. (New) T. 18½ T. 9½

Langkats T. 5½ T. 4.60

N. Engineering T. 112 T. 89½

Shanghai Docks \$59½ \$33½

do. ex return \$30 \$17

Malabar Sugars 118/- 85/-

Shells c/Rights 13/- 9/-

do. x/Rights 10/- 16/8

S'pore Tractions (Ord.) 20/- 16/8

do. (Pref.) 20/- 16/8

Highest & Lowest—Share quotations—1928 and 1929.

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

GLOBE CRUISE

Empress of Australia
Due Next Month

At present on a round-the-world
 cruise, the Canadian Pacific R.M.S.
 Empress of Australia is due to
 arrive at Hong Kong, with a large
 company of tourists, on the morning
 of February 14. Their stay here
 will extend up to the 17th.

A special programme for the
 entertainment of the tourists ashore
 had been arranged. After tiffin on
 the 14th, they will go for a trip
 round the island, stopping at Re-
 puls Bay for tea. In the evening
 there will be a dance at the Penin-
 sula Hotel.

Included in the programme for
 the 15th is a trip by train to Can-
 ton; whilst on the 16th the visitors
 will make a tour of the New Terri-
 tories, but those who prefer it, will
 be taken up to the Peak.

The 17th (the last day) will be
 left open for the tourists to
 "explore" the city. The ship leaves
 at 10 p.m. for Keelung.

TOOTHACHE

Immediate relief

No danger to the heart

GENASPRIN

for sale at Chemists and

Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

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& SOUTH CHINA

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through these

classified columns,

when you are hav-

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tea, on a Sunday

Morning, than any

other morning.

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Giant
of
Advertising

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 BUY and SELL
 at an exceptionally
 low rate.

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 or Exchange
 Houses and
 Apartments
 For Sale or To Let.
 Situations, Vacant
 a Wanted Tuition,
 etc., etc.

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TO LET.—1 Large Room or Small
 with Full Board and washing. For
 Particulars apply 1, King's Terrace,
 1st floor, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

ROOMS TO LET.

TO LET.—Bright airy Room with full
 board, moderate price; for particulars
 apply Mr. V. D. Elk, 18, Granville
 Road, Kowloon.

ACCOMMODATION VACANT

DERRINGTON, 3, Bowen Road, is
 now open as a Private Family Resi-
 dence, and is prepared to receive
 Guests. It is situated on the mid-
 levels in large grounds, next to the
 Bowen Road Tram Station, with
 easy access to town. Accommodation
 and terms on application. Telephone
 C. 4237.

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FAMILY HOTEL.—Victoria Gardens,
 Quiet APARTMENTS and SUITES of
 rooms. Full board from \$95 to \$110,
 \$130 monthly, large commodious
 rooms, also daily rates; five minutes
 from Ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow
 Road, Kowloon. Tel. No. K. 857.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Barjo, "Chifford Es-
 sex" G. Genuine Autographed Model.
 Unused. Original Nicholas painting
 on vellum. Cost \$125. Sell \$30 or
 offer, with Case and Tutor. Apply
 Box No. 637, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE.—Typhoon Maps of the
 China Sea, revised, the landman's
 Handy Guide to locating the centre
 of a typhoon. Price 40 cents each.
 Apply to the Newspaper Enterprise,
 Ltd., 2A, Wyndham Street.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and
 promptly printed.—"China" Mail
 Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

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 IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
 UNDER THIS HEADING

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SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
 The First Church of Christ, Scien-
 tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
 Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
 Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 12, 1930,
 at 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on
 Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
 Wednesday Evening Meeting at
 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
 open:—
 Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
 to attend the service and visit the
 Reading Room.

Tel. No. 491. P.O. Box No. 504

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Expert Workmanship.

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 (Over Mercantile Bank.)

WEEKLY PUBLIC LECTURES.

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Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

FROM HONG KONG: 8.00 a.m. "SUI TAI" from Wing Lok Wharf. (Sundays Excepted)
FROM MACAO: 8.00 a.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)
4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 26th January.

S. S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's steamers are fitted with wireless.

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Sole distributors for Hong Kong—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.



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Rich in Vitamins.
FAMOUS for body building properties.
UNEQUALLED for vigour and energy.
CURE for colds, coughs and general debility.
Insist on DAKIN'S—accept no other.

On Sale at all leading pharmacies.

Remulation
Cod Liver Oil
with Vitamin D
and Phosphorus

TUNG HING CO.

EXPERT GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS

Good fit, and latest styles.

92, Queen's Road Central. Tel. C. 4087.

HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Heaviest Period of the Season

The heaviest period of the football season for the professional clubs has begun. The obligations of the clubs during the second half of the season are greater than during the first part, on account of the Football Association Cup competition, and interest generally is likely to increase with the competition for promotion developing as the season progresses. Almost equally important to some of the sides is their struggle to avoid relegation, and the matches in which the less fortunate clubs are engaged have a special interest of their own.

Professionalism Losing Grip

Is professional Association Football losing its grip on the sporting public? That is a question which has been often asked lately on account of the decided slump in support of large numbers of League clubs. The answer is not readily to hand. The drop in attendances may be due not so much to declining popularity of the game, as to money shortage owing to trade depression. It has to be realised that the workers have not the amount of money to spend on entertainment as they used to have, and, in consequence, are minded to attend only the most attractive matches.

Then again one must not overlook counter-attractions. Nowadays there are many other well-organised sports, and cinema houses draw big support. Wireless enthusiasts can be numbered by the million to-day, and every home has a set. And there seems to be a bias in the popular mind towards the more money spent in those directions means less money available for Association football. At the same time, one believes there is something to be said for the assertion that football is not as good as it used to be, and does not exert its former fascination. Sooner or later, football clubs will have to try to shake the modern game less stereotyped and officials will have to understand what personality means and also publicity.

Arsenal Policy

The Arsenal club has enemies, because it has figured so much in the limelight the past two or three years, but the general policy of Arsenal has much to commend it, because the Highbury club has had the best gates of any club in the country this season. They have spent a tremendous amount of money on players, but they are getting it back through the turnstiles. They believe in publicity and in personality. They keep abreast with the times, and miss no opportunity of keeping Arsenal in the limelight. Arsenal has much to commend it, because the Highbury club has had the best gates of any club in the country this season. They have spent a tremendous amount of money on players, but they are getting it back through the turnstiles. They believe in publicity and in personality. They keep abreast with the times, and miss no opportunity of keeping Arsenal in the limelight.

Power in Personality

There is power in personality. Alec Jackson, the Huddersfield Town and Scottish International outside right, is a magnet, who draws people to grounds, so is Hughie Gallacher, of Newcastle United, another Scottish International. Then there is William Walker, Aston Villa's clever International inside left; George Cammell, of Middlesbrough; Bruce, of the same team; Edwards, Leeds United; Jackson, of Liverpool; Dean of Everton, and others one could name. Such players are masters of their craft and original in methods, and it is suggested that League football developed more personality in their terms and gave more attention to publicity, they would re-capture the old enthusiasm of the public. Stereotyped football fails.

LAWN TENNIS

Career of Karel Kozeluh
Considering the prominent part played in lawn tennis by the United States, France and Great Britain, it does seem rather curious that the finest professional player in the world should be a native of Czechoslovakia. Yet such is the case. The other day, this player, Karel Kozeluh, was engaged to come and coach the best young British players, and it is also noticed that the United States L.T.A. has appointed him to coach the States' Davis Cup team for 1930.

Indeed, the United States Association are making plans not only for future international teams to receive similar training, but to see that the younger players develop under the tutelage of Kozeluh. He is a much-wanted player. He was born at Prague in 1895, and his first notable success was the winning of the French Professional Championship in 1926, at Cannes. Not only does Kozeluh shine as a lawn tennis expert, but he has represented Czechoslovakia at Association football and hockey.

BOXING

Carnera's Bout With Diener

After seeing Carnera fight at the Albert Hall with the German Diener, it is very difficult to believe all the things read about his "fencing" in Paris, which prompted Mr. James Douglas, who got "The Well of Loneliness" banned, to imitate the Home Secretary in one of the Sunday newspapers to put a stop to the Italian's murderous activities in London before he killed one of his opponents. Nothing could have been more gentlemanly—one might almost say more ladylike—than his boxing career. Diener, which was just like we were taught at school: "left, right, left." He made no attempt whatever to use his weight. Of course, he had no difficulty in disposing of the German who, plucky though he showed himself, is hardly even in the second flight of pugilists. Whether Carnera will ever be the super-heavyweight champion of the world, Mr. Shaw Desmond, who dubs him "a gentlemanly tiger of the ring," confidently predicts, remains to be seen. He will never be dangerous except to heavy-weight without the punch of the best champions. He may continue to beat the second-class men and be able to stand up to the Striblings, but to the champion fighter, or even to the champion boxer, he should offer few terrors.

Len Harvey v. Jack Hood

A much better contest in every respect was afforded at Olympia when Len Harvey and Jack Hood met in the return match for the middleweight championship of Great Britain and one of Lord Londsdale's belts. This was not merely a matter of "beef and strength and muscle," but a really memorable battle of wits and skill and again the issue was so close that no one who had not religiously counted each point according to National Sporting Club rules was entitled to more than an amiable opinion. The referee, at any rate, did not separate the two men in his mind, and declared a draw that enabled Harvey to retain his title and Hood all the prestige attaching to a man who had twice given away pounds to a champion and had rather more than held his own in doing so. The Americans say that you have to kill your men in Britain to get a verdict.

RACING

Memories of Tod Sloan

Those who can remember the American invasion of the British Turf getting on for thirty years ago, when Tod Sloan and his cohorts brought about a revolution in racing, and the invaders took many thousands of pounds back to the States, will be interested to learn that something of the same sort on a smaller scale is now afoot. Fourteen thoroughbreds, one three-year-old, five two-year-olds, and eight yearlings—recently arrived at Telecombe, near Lewes, in Sussex, from America. They are the property of Mr. C. J. Ryan, and will be trained for racing in Britain by J. P. Loftus, who, before he became trainer for Mr. T. F. Ryan, father of his present employer, was one of the leading jockeys in the United States. He rode two winners of the Kentucky Derby, George Smith in 1917 and Sir Baron in 1919, and was also associated as jockey with Man o' War, the most famous horse of modern times in America. It will be very interesting to watch the progress of this venture, which is sporting and not financial. Mr. Edgar Wallace, a sound judge of racing, who recently visited the United States, formed the definite opinion that "form" and the standard of racing over there are considerably lower than ours, though much more is done to study and promote the comfort of the racegoer.

A Mysterious Steeplechaser

A steeplechaser who has been winning races lately and of whom more may be heard in the future is Shaun Gollin and a remark in one of the London papers that his sire is unknown has brought out the rather strange story of his breeding. It appears that his dam, Golden Day, was at grass in a field in Ireland and that in the next field were a number of two-year-olds. The fields being separated by banks, it was not difficult to get from one to the other, and the colts got into her enclosure, after which she was found to be pregnant. It was obviously by one of these colts. As it is not known which of the colts was the sire of Shaun Gollin, he must always appear on the programme as by a sire, name unknown. There have been somewhat similar cases, but none so satisfactory as this one. The late William Allison, of the Sportsman, recorded a case of a precocious yearling, the Cobham Stud who broke loose at night and covered a mare in a neighbouring paddock, but the offspring was not a Shaun Gollin.

GOLF

Success for the Prince
The Prince of Wales, who holds the rank of Group-Captain in the Royal Air Force, took part in the R.A.F. Golf Association winter meeting on the Trent Park course at Barnet. He was successful in winning the prize for the best score for nine holes in the second handicap division. The Prince's score was 40—4—14, and his return for the round was 54—12—72. The scratch prize was won by Squadron-Leader C. H. Hayward, the R.A.F. champion, with a score of 72.

CRICKET

Small Profit for the M.C.C.

Middlesex did not, in the financial sense, have a very profitable season last year, for the report and balance-sheet to be submitted to the annual general meeting of the Middlesex County Cricket Club at Lord's, shows a profit of only £101. Among the chief items in the receipts are £5,035 from matches, £1,858 from subscriptions, £500 from interest, £500 share in respect of the M.C.C. Australian tour, and £101 share from the West Indies tour of 1928. Match expenses amounted to £4,379 entertainment tax took £900, grants to professionals were £325, and donations under various heads to the Marylebone Club £1,425.

Almost simultaneously we learn from Auckland that the profits on the M.C.C. games in Australia reported in the New Zealand Cricket Council were, against Western Australia at Perth, £310; against South Australia, at Adelaide, £300; against New South Wales, at Sydney, £2,000. It is also reported that the Commonwealth authorities have decided to charge the New Zealand Cricket Council income-tax at 4s. in the pound on the £2,700 representing the Council's share in the profits of the M.C.C. tour in Australia, and that the Council has decided to ask for a remission of the tax.

Smokers v. Non-Smokers

It will not be long before we have some idea of the cricketers Australia will send to Britain to battle for "The Ashes" and cricket lore never comes amiss, Summer or Winter. At one time or another there have been some curious cricket fixtures. There have been matches between Smokers and Non-Smokers. Forty years ago there was such a match at Lord's when the fourth Australian team was visiting England. Bonner played a wonderful and brilliant innings of 124, punishing Spofforth most severely and making his large score while only 32 other runs were being obtained.

He flogged the attack most unmercifully, and some old ladies and gentlemen who were present, wishing to point a moral, stated with emphasis that the successful batsman's quick eye was due to his abstinence from tobacco, though they had the wind taken out of their sails, when, during the next interval, Bonner straggled round the ground with a huge cigar, between his teeth. There was a match on the East Melbourne ground, in March, 1887, when a team of Non-Smokers ran up a score of 803, Shrewsbury scored 230, William Gunn 150, and Bruce 131. The total was at the time the record for a first-class match.

However, the facts are not given to provide ammunition for those who want to argue about the harmfulness of smoking. The one bit of advice is, "Be moderate in all things."

BILLIARDS

Lindrum Makes a Protest

How wonderfully billiards can be played has been shown to all and sundry by Walter Lindrum since he came to Britain, where he has made the game quite fashionable once more, clubmen and men-about-town crowding the halls where he has been playing against Willie Smith in London and the provinces. How acutely Lindrum takes the game was shown by an incident at Birmingham when he made a protest to the umpire during his match with Smith against time, when Smith leaned over the table in showing his disappointment stopped between the jaws of a pocket during a break of 1,420. The umpire upheld the protest, and the balls were re-spotted. Lindrum's point, apparently, was that the vibration caused by Smith's movement might have caused a ball to drop into the pocket. He is, according to good authority, the most pleasant of opponents, but he evidently believes in the full rigour of the game. Lindrum, who is now in his 30th year, was born at Katoomba, in West Australia. His father, Fred Lindrum, was an Australian champion, a title won by Walter's brother Fred in more recent years. Walter could play quite well at the age of 8 and experts in Singapore should be thrilled to learn that he was only 12 when he made his first hundred break!

There is nothing imposing or particularly striking about Lindrum's personal appearance. In fact, none of the prominent billiards players of to-day resembles the late John Roberts, whom old hands in Malaya, which he frequently visited, will remember as an outstanding figure, who might have been a monarch or an ambassador. Nor has he a great deal to say—Roberts was quite a raconteur—but it is sound common sense that he does talk. Here is his advice to young players: "If you wish to become highly proficient, constant practice is essential. Practice until your back aches; then, after strengthening yourself out, start again." And what could be sounder?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Into 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

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Happy, smiling and bright. Never sick, nor sorry, just rays of Sunshine in the home. Read what a mother says of her Sunshine baby: "We have called them the Sunshine Glaxo twins—they are so happy and healthy." (No. C/288)



Your baby can be a Sunshine Baby now that Glaxo contains a specially added and medically tested amount of the sunshine vitamin D. Doctors have always known that if a baby's food does not contain a wonderful vitamin known as vitamin D, baby will not be healthy. It is the vitamin D in baby's food which gives him round bones, firm flesh, good

teeth, prevents him suffering from rickets and constipation. Everywhere, the use of Glaxo, with added sunshine vitamin D, has the same happy result. It builds lovely, healthy, strong children. They are no trouble. They have no trouble. Give your baby this Glaxo—and make him a Sunshine Baby.



with added sunshine vitamin D.

The OSTELIN (vitamin D) in Glaxo makes firm flesh, strong bone, sound teeth; prevents rickets, wasting, malnutrition, avoids constipation.

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Should be in every home!

If you are suffering from COUGH, INFLUENZA, THROAT-CATARRH and other affections of the lungs, you will soon be relieved, when taking 4 teaspoonfuls Siran daily.

Order it at your chemist and take it now.

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JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE

COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

For full particulars see
Back Page.

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MILK COCOA

Creamy, Delicious



Just Add Hot Water and Serve

No Cooking, no bother.
Milk and Sugar
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Cleaned and
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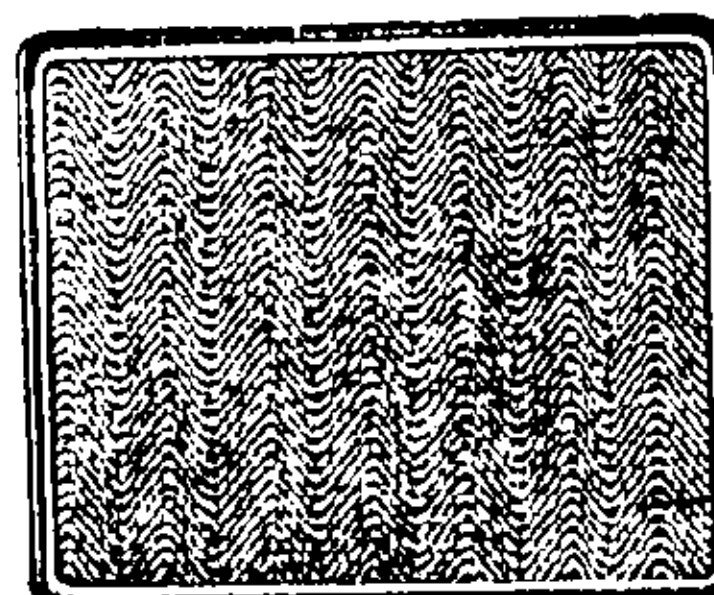
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232, Des Voeux Rd. Tel. C. 5787.
75, Queen's Road Central
176H, Ho Tung Bldg. Tel. C. 5236.

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BY THE MOST EXPERT
OF CRAFTSMEN.

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SOLID GOLD... From \$100.00

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SILVERWARE DEPT. Tel. C. 4507.

SHIELD & LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Somersets & Navy to Fight Junior Tie Over Again

SOMERSETS SENIOR VICTORS

Two Junior Fixtures Not Played

The Somersets were easy winners of the Senior Shield Tie, St. Joseph's being the vanquished to the tune of three clear goals.

A great game was fought out between the Somersets and the Navy, and, in spite of extra time being played, they will have to meet again to decide this Junior tie.

South China and Kowloon have qualified to enter the next round by disposing of St. Joseph's and Chinese "A" respectively in the remaining Shield Ties.

In the Senior Division games the Athletic, K.O.S.B., and R.A. bagged full points as was expected, but the Navy and South China failed to find the net during their encounter.

The two Junior league games, Chinese "B" versus R.A.M.C., and Ewo versus R.A., were not played.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

CHALLENGE SHIELD—FIRST ROUND

SENIOR

St. Joseph's 0 Somersets 3

JUNIOR

*Somersets 1 *Navy 1
South China 7 St. Joseph's 2
Kowloon 4 Chinese "A" 2
*After Extra Time.

LEAGUE—DIVISION I

Club 2 Athletic 3
Navy 0 South China 0
Recreio 2 R.A. 3
Kowloon 2 K.O.S.B. 4

Division I.

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
K.O.S.B.	18	11	5	2	42	17
Athletic	14	10	2	2	32	11
Navy	10	8	5	2	21	10
Somersets	12	8	1	3	24	9
South China	12	6	2	4	20	10
Kowloon	13	5	3	5	25	10
R.A.	14	6	1	7	21	13
Club	13	2	3	8	14	7
St. Joseph's	13	3	0	10	12	6
Recreio	10	2	1	10	14	9
Police	13	2	1	10	13	9

Division II.

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
K.O.S.B.	24	19	2	3	80	10
Navy	17	12	3	2	55	12
S. China "A"	14	12	1	1	44	5
Chinese "A"	13	10	2	1	35	14
Somersets	15	3	3	6	30	24
Eastern	14	6	2	0	27	32
Kowloon	15	6	2	7	24	30
R.A.	10	5	8	8	17	38
S. China "B"	13	4	2	7	21	35
Chinese "B"	13	4	1	8	10	29
University	14	3	1	10	13	40
R.A.M.C.	19	1	4	14	10	48
Ewo	14	1	8	10	13	43
H.K.F.C.	13	1	2	10	7	47

Senior Shield

ST. JOSEPH'S v. SOMERSETS

Amusing Mistake

This game followed the Junior tie at Sookumpoo, the kick-off being held up on account of extra time being played in the former game.

Owing to the slippery ground the players took some time in settling down and the exchanges were even for the first fifteen minutes.

The "Sots" then gained the upper hand and kept the "Saints" penned to their own half, their citadel having many narrow escapes until, by a piece of individual play, Bowley-Bull got round three opponents to send in a drop shot well out of Rocha's reach.

Within five minutes of the resumption Early met Rayson's centre with his head and beat Rocha all the way.

Amusing Incident

An amusing incident then took place.

Through a misunderstanding a penalty kick was taken instead of a free kick in the other direction, for a foul by Early on Xavier immediately over the penalty spot.

Well behind his colleagues of the front line Bowley-Bull gained possession to run forward and give to Butcher, who, in his stride, sent in a beautiful drive to put the issue beyond all doubt.

Result:—
Somersets 3
St. Joseph's 0

Junior Shield

SOMERSETS v. NAVY

Interesting Game

These eleven met on the Military Ground at Sookumpoo and the small crowd had full value for their money by a splendid display.

This match was full of incident, and for the first thirty-five minutes there was nothing between the sides, the play being ding-dong with many exciting escapes of both goals.

There was abundant evidence of the cup-tie fever after the resumption, the goals from the stands encouraging the players who at this stage were playing a fast and furious game.

In the excellent scoring chances were missed by both sides until Noll handled within the area.

The spot kick was taken by Sorbie who drove hard into the corner of the net to give the Navy the lead with only fifteen minutes to go for time.

Somersets Equalise

The Somersets equalised eight minutes from time, Latchon receiving a beautiful centre from a flag kick by Walker, to beat Buckingham all the way.

Full time arrived with matters equal and in accordance with the rules of the Competition, extra time, ten minutes each way, was played.

Two good efforts came from the Navy in the first half of the extra time, Sorbie having hard luck on both occasions, while a pretty combined movement between Latchon and Bagget followed by a hot shot from Ewert in the second half, were nullified by Herniman and Buckingham respectively.

Time arrived with the score unaltered, so these contestants live to fight the battle over again.

Result:—
Somersets 1
Navy 1

SOUTH CHINA v. ST. JOSEPH'S

These teams met at Caroline Hill South China were infinitely superior and the score fairly represents their play.

South China attacked from the kick-off and Ip Yan-sum forced a corner which was cleared. At the other end Haroon missed by inches and in the next minute Wong Ki-fung was penalised for carrying, but the free kick was cleared.

South China transferred play to the other end and Chong Yu-tin opened the scoring, his shot being deflected past Mac Grann by Omar.

St. Joseph's retaliated and Costello equalised from a rebound off the cross-bar.

South China now took command and Tam Kwong-pak gave them the lead.

Before the interval further goals were added by Tam Kwong-pak and Ip Koon-ning.

South China Press

After the interval South China continued to have most of the play and in the first few minutes Tam Kwong-pak added a fifth, after Mac Grann had badly misjudged a centre from the right.

St. Joseph's transferred play and after good work on the left Wei Tona defeated Wong Ki-fung with a good shot. South China returned to the attack and went further ahead, Tam Kwong-pak again scoring, making his own total four. In the last few minutes Chong Yu-tin added a seventh and South China ran out easy winners.

Result:—
South China 7
St. Joseph's 2

KOWLOON v. CHINESE "A"

Kowloon kicked off and Moss opened up the scoring for Kowloon in the first few minutes with an initial shot into the corner of the net. Following a run down, Moss added another to the Kowloon score. The Chinese then took up the running and Hin Kon-hing scored just before half time.

On the resumption Hin Kon-hing put his side on equal terms with a hard shot.

A Hard Shot

After considerable mid-field play, Griggs put in a hard shot which Shin Tin-lin had great difficulty in saving at the expense of a corner. Moss then took possession and, scoring his hat-trick, put his side ahead. A minute before time, Moss scored his fourth goal, putting his side well out of danger.

Result:—
Kowloon 4
Chinese 2
Kowloon's success entitles them to meet the "Guns" in the second round, on their own ground on February 15.

League—Division I

CLUB v. ATHLETIC

Played on the Club ground, Happy Valley. On a very slippery surface the Athletic controlled the ball much better than the Club and were good value for their win by the odd goal in five.

The Club were the first to attack but were soon beaten back and, after some mid-field play, Wong Pak-chung got through to beat Rodgers with a strong shot. The Club now attacked strongly, but their forwards could not make headway against such a strong defence, and the Athletic transferred play to the other end, where Rodgers made two great saves from point blank range.

At the other end the Club forced two corners which were fruitless.

The Athletic returned to the attack and a miscalculation by Wallington left Suen Kam-shun with an open goal and he made no mistake with a shot that had Rodgers helpless. Play was now fairly even and the interval arrived with the Athletic leading by two goals.

Suen's Bad Luck

After the interval the Athletic attacked and Suen had bad luck when hitting the cross-bar with the goal-keeper beaten. They were, however, not to be denied, for in the next minute Wong Pak-chung beat Rodgers from close in. The Club retaliated and in the next five minutes scored twice.

From a corner on the right Alexander scored with a good cross shot and then from a pass from the right Scott added a second with a fast drive.

The Athletic returned to the attack and Chan Kwong-in went close with a good shot that hit the upright before going behind. From now to the end play travelled from end to end, but no further scoring took place and the Athletic ran out winners by the odd goal.

NAVY v. SOUTH CHINA

Navy Unlucky

These eleven met on the Caroline Hill ground and resulted in a goal-less draw.

With the Navy having the greater part of the play they were very unlucky with their many shots, and at the same time South China came very near to scoring from breakaways.

The Navy should have had both points; the loss of one at this stage of the season may mean a third place in the table being their lot at the end of the season.

RECREIO v. ROYAL ARTILLERY

It was impossible to play good football at King's Park, owing to the slippery nature of the turf, but the R.A. just deserved their success of the odd goal in five.

Kicking off, Recreio made ground but Santos kicked behind. R.A. retaliated and Gill tested Britto with a shot. End to end play ensued for a time and Gill put in another hard shot of some thirty yards range which missed narrowly.

Recreio then forced a corner but the Gunners cleared to send Gill away to beat Britto. A few minutes later Fletcher was lucky in clearing from the line.

The ball, however, was not properly cleared and Ward put his side on even terms. Just before the interval Gill sent in two hot shots, which went a trifle wide.

Goalkeeper Beaten

Resuming, the Gunners immediately made ground and Allen put his side ahead with a high dropping shot which Britto completely misjudged.

The R.A. continued their pressure and Allen scored again, Britto having the misfortune to let the ball slip through his hands.

The Recreio forwards made a sudden breakthrough and Ward sent in a hard shot which Fletcher cleared, but a second later that forward shot again for Fletcher partially to clear, and Rocha nipped in to score.

Inspired by this success, Recreio came up again, but the ball was cleared and sent to the other end where, from a free kick, Gill missed by inches.

Gunners Repulsed

During the closing stages the Gunners continued to attack and

several shots were tried by the inside forwards, but Britto effected a number of good saves and play closed with no further scoring.

KOWLOON v. K.O.S.B.

On the Kowloon F.C. Ground this game resulted in a victory for the Soldiers by four goals to two, thus giving the latter their revenge for the defeat they suffered at Sookumpoo last November.

Kowloon kicked off but the heavy ground made the going difficult. Following some good exchanges Everest went away to open the scoring for the K.O.S.B. for play to be confined to midfield for a time. Both elevens fighting hard end-to-end was the order, with Kowloon the more dangerous in striving for the equaliser.

Scots Get Going

The Scots then took up the running and went further ahead with the aid of McGilchay. Continuing the pressure, the K.O.S.B. had the better of the exchanges until Stock nipped his side's third.

Kowloon had very few opportunities but Shears was well tested with a hot shot from Miles. Just before the interval Everest was again successful in beating Angus.

A Beautiful Shot

After the resumption Kowloon made strong efforts to reduce their heavy arrears, and success came when Moss took possession to run up a score with a beautiful shot. A minute later McKelvie added another for Kowloon.

The home team had most of the play at this stage of the game, but no further scoring took place.

Result:—

Kowloon 2
K.O.S.B. 4

Division II

CHINESE "B" v. R.A.M.C.

This match should have been played at Happy Valley. The R.A.M.C. team and the Referee turned out, but a representative of the Chinese reported to the Referee that his club were unable to field an eleven, so the match was cancelled.

EWO v. R.A.

This match should also have been played at Happy Valley. The Ewo team and the Referee turned out, but the R.A., although in the dressing room, did not turn out. Therefore another match was added to the long list of outstanding fixtures.

"BARRACKING"

Bad Effect on Local Play

Writing in the China Mail on Friday "Rambler" says:—

I have touched on all of the Senior Games except the South China versus Kowloon fixture. In this case the points went to the home side by a successful spot kick.

An enquiry was held last Wednesday into the "why" and "wherefore" concerning a Kowloon player being "ordered off," and as a lover of sport I think it is opportune to record here that incidents such as these should not exist in our football world of to-day.

As true sportsmen we are taught to play the game for the game's sake, but do we follow that teaching? Fault has been found freely with the referees concerned—a little unjustly in my opinion, with the evidence of the trouble being traced back to the stands. As followers of our teams do we play the game by "barracking" the players and officials from our seats, and can we expect them to give of their best when they are continually being subjected to such annoyance? Enjoy our little jokes with our particular chums by all means, but as sportsmen we should refrain from such caustic remarks as those heard at Caroline Hill last Saturday.

STANDARD TIMES

Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for January (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), are as follows:—

January	Sunrise a.m.	Sunset p.m.
26	7.04	6.08
27	7.04	6.08
28	7.04	6.09
29	7.04	6.10
30	7.03	6.10
31	7.03	6.11

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LOCAL RACING

Latest Odds of the Hong Kong Derby

Below are given Frank Haytor's latest figures for the Hong Kong Derby to be run on February 25:

7-1	Wisdom Stag
10-1	The Tiger
10-1	Grand Duke
10-1	King's Bounty
10-1	Piccadilly
11-4	Diana Bay
12-1	African Eve
14-1	Four Clubs
14-1	Little Beaver
14-1	Royal Hall
16-1	The Goods
16-1	Lobster Bay
16-1	Peppermint
18-1	Blue Heaven
18-1	Orlando
18-1	Three Clubs
18-1	King at Arms
20-1	Blue Boy
20-1	Witty Stag
20-1	Peppercorn
20-1	Pippin
20-1	Empress Hall
20-1	Marquis Hall
22-1	Chivalrous
22-1	King's Colour
22-1	King's Consort
25-1	Abel
25-1	Duke of Longchamp
25-1	King's Shilling
25-1	Windsor Stag
25-1	Baronet Hall
25-1	Victory Hall
25-1	Deception Bay
28-1	Gay Caballero
33-1	Diana
33-1	Grey Dawn
33-1	Christmas Frolic
33-1	Lord Protector
33-1	Champagne Bay
33-1	Good Hope Bay
33-1	Fortune Bay
40-1	The Albatross
40-1	Atlanta
40-1	Gold Dragon
40-1	Shining Pearl
50-1	The Partridge

GOLF

Starting Times for To-day

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

9.24 a.m.	G. B. S. Thomson, T. S. Whyte-Smith
9.28	E. Lewis, S. S. Perry
9.32	W. S. Hillier, D. M. Goodall
9.36	B. Petheram, H. Hampton
9.40	H. A. Lammett, H. C. Shrubsole
9.44	H. H. Lennox, H. U. Ireland
9.48	R. E. Coxon, J. W. Robertson
9.52	P. Morrison, C. C. Roberts
9.56	P. Todd, J. R. Hinton
10.00	J. W. Alabaster, A. H. Penn
10.04	A. Leach, F. H. Crapnell
10.08	C. W. Jeffries, W. N. Fleming
10.12	O. Eager, J. H. Little
10.16	A. Piercy, H. Spicer
10.20	M. G. Mills, F. Syme
10.24	Thompson
10.28	E. Kern, E. J. Lacom

LOCAL CRICKET

Rain Spoils Play: Matches Drawn

GOOD RESULTS

Hat Trick By Alexander In Friendly Match

The rain which fell yesterday afternoon caused many matches to be drawn, owing to the bad light towards the end of the afternoon.

Many matches were abandoned through the rain. Of the matches that were played some very good results were obtained with the ball, Alexander, of the Police, taking the Hat Trick in a friendly match against the H.M.S. Hermes.

Only two League matches were played, and a decision was not reached—draws being the only results.

League—Division I

Craigengower entertained the Civil Service at Happy Valley in a League match in which they were victorious by 10 wickets and 5 runs. R. Lee bowled well for Craigengower, taking 7 wickets for 21 runs. The fielding of the home was very good, not very many balls reaching the boundary.

Scores were as under:—

Civil Service C.C.	
F. J. de Rome, c. Zimmern, b. Lee	5
J. E. Richardson, c. & b. Lee	4
F. Baker, c. Youngs, b. Lee	8
D. M. McDougall, b. Omar	1
G. R. Sayer, c. Zimmern, b. Lee	0
H. D. Evans, b. Omar	0
J. Barrow, b. Lee	0
R. G. Robertson, b. Omar	0
E. B. Reed, c. Youngs, b. Lee	10
S. H. Holdman, not out	8
Extras	8

Total (for 9 wickets) 46

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
U. M. Omar	9	5	17
R. Lee	9	3	21

Craigengower C.C.

E. Zimmern, b. E. Hamilton	4
H. P. Lin, not out	22
S. Abbas, not out	7
Extras	18

Total (for 1 wicket) 51

A. B. Hamilton, U. M. Omar, J. R. Youngs, R. C. Reed, J. Champion, R. Lee, P. Oliver and W. K. Way did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Reed	5	0	15
E. W. Hamilton	4	1	18

I.R.C. v. THE ARMY

The Indian R.C. were at home to the Army at Sookumpoo, the result being a draw after the Army declared at 160 for 9 wickets. The Indians retired with a score of 76 for 2 wickets before the match terminated owing to the very bad light.

Col. Wyatt batted well for the Army for his 42 runs before being defeated by A. A. Rumjahn.

A. R. Minu was the most successful bowler for the Indians, taking 4 wickets for 35 runs. He also did well with the bat, scoring 40 not out.

Scores were as under:—

Army	
Major Crane, b. A. R. Minu	29
Mr. Wolfe Barry, b. A. R. Minu	13
Mr. Reynolds, b. A. A. Rumjahn	7
Mr. Frank, b. A. A. Rumjahn	7
Mr. Musson, c. Doodah, b. A. R. Minu	5
Mr. Wyatt, b. A. A. Rumjahn	42
Mr. Davies, c. A. A. Rumjahn	15
Mr. A. R. Minu, c. A. A. Rumjahn	11
Mr. Joyce, c. Madar, b. A. A. Rumjahn	11
Mr. Christian, not out	25
Mr. Maxwell, b. A. R. Minu	1
Mr. Collins, c. A. M. Rumjahn	0
Mr. Madar, not out	3
Mr. Sawyer, not out	3
Extras	3

Total (for 9 wickets) 106

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Frank	7	1	25
Mr. A. H. Madar	11	2	33
Mr. A. R. Minu	11	1	35
Mr. A. K. Minu	2	0	20
Mr. J. Curroon	3	2	2
Mr. A. H. Rumjahn	2	0	12
Mr. A. R. Rumjahn	4	0	31

† 1 no ball, † 1 wide ball.

Indian R.C.

Mr. A. A. Rumjahn, c. Collins, b. Musson	27
Mr. H. Madar, not out	0
Mr. Curroon, c. Musson, b. Reynolds	40
Mr. A. R. Minu, not out	40
Extras	8

Total (for 2 wickets) 70

C. Doodah, A. M. Minu, A. Rumjahn, S. A. Jamali, A. A. Arcull, Francis, A. H. Rumjahn did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Mr. Reynolds	5	0	18
Mr. Musson	5	0	42
Mr. Wyatt	0	0	5
Mr. Davies	0	0	4

ROYAL NAVY v. KOWLOON C.C.

Played at King's Park in anything but decent cricket weather, the Kowloon C.C. were successful in defeating the Royal Navy in a friendly game by 9 wickets and 4 runs.

Batting first, the Navy scored 112 before declaring for 9 wickets. Of the Navy's scorers, Wright and Sgt. Ldr. Baumphey easily topped the list, with scores of 50 and 27 respectively.

Deadly Bowling

The bowling was rather deadly. F. Goodwin and A. H. Ross both taking 4 for 31 and 37 respectively.

Kowloon then faced the bowling, easily passing their opponent's score, and declared at 116 for 2. A. W. Ramsay and E. C. Fincher scored 88 between them (61 and 27 respectively), before the K.C.C. decided to declare.

Scores were as under:—

Royal Navy	
Wright, c. Hung, b. Ross	50
Lt. Evans, c. Fincher, b. Goodwin	5
Lt. Stevenson, b. Jex	0
Sgt. Ldr. Baumphey, b. Braco	27
A.H. Laslett, c. Fincher, b. Ross	4
Pay Comdr. Ammanheim, lb.w.	0
b. Ross	0
Comdr. Baker, b. Goodwin	4
Comdr. Stanley, b. Goodwin	12
Sgt. Ldr. Glass, c. Goodwin, b. Ross	1
Lt. Dailson, not out	0
Extras	9

Total (for 9 wickets) 112

Stoker T. Cross did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Goodwin	9.2	3	31
A. H. Ross	11	2	37
A. T. Lee	6	2	17
W. Braco	6	4	7
W. C. Hung	2	0	11

Kowloon C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c. Baker, b. Ammanheim	20
A. W. Ramsay, not out	61
F. E. Lawrence, b. Dailson	7
F. C. Fincher, not out	27
Extras	1

Total (for 2 wickets) 116

F. Zimmern, W. Braco, F. Goodwin, W. C. Hung, A. T. Lee, S. Jex and A. H. Ross did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Comdr. F. C. Baker	5	0	15
A.H. Laslett	2	0	17
Pay Comdr. Ammanheim	8	1	25
Lt. Dailson	4	0	20
Sgt. Ldr. Baumphey	2	0	14
Comdr. Stanley	1	0	6
Sgt. Ldr. Glass	0	12	0

League Match Postponed

Owing to heavy rain, the League match between the Club de Recreo 2nd XI and the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI and the Friendly match between the Kowloon C.C. and the R.A.S.C. had to be abandoned.

Friendly Matches,

H.K.C.C. MARRIED v. SINGLE

This match was played on the H.K. Club ground and resulted in a draw, the Married men knocking up 110 for 7 wickets before declaring. To this score the "Bachelors" replied with 73 for 7 wickets.

R.E. & S. v. UNIVERSITY

The Sappers were at home to the 'Varsity' at Sookumpoo and compiled a score of 111 before being dismissed.

Candah retired after scoring 46 for the 'Varsity' towards their score of 90 for 4 wickets. The match could not be played out to a finish on account of the bad light, so resulted in a draw.

POLICE R.C. v. H.M.S. HERMES

The Police were at home to the Sailors of the Hermes on the Police ground at Happy Valley, and won by one wicket and 18 runs after a very enjoyable game, marred only by the rain.

Alexander bowled well for the Police, taking 7 wickets for 24 runs, which included the Hat Trick. Bennett took 4 wickets for the Navy at the cost of 28 runs and Trusler 3 for 17 runs.

Scores were as under:—

H.M.S. Hermes	
A.B. Streetley, b. B. G. Baker	2
E. R. A. Graham, b. B. G. Baker	1
Mr. Trusler, b. Alexander	20
E. R. A. Hammond, c. King, b. Alexander	10
Eng. Lt. Bennett, b. Alexander	0
Capt. Campbell, b. Alexander	0
A.B. Hook, b. Alexander	24
Lt. Smallwood, b. Alexander	1
Fl. Lt. Colquhoun, c. Hunter, b. Post	0
Ldr. Sm. Harding, not out	1
Sto. Swann, b. Alexander	1
Extras	0

Total 60

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Alexander	10.2	0	24
B. G. Baker	7	0	30
Post	3	0	6

* 1 wide ball.

Police R.C.

Mendow, c. Bennett, b. Trusler	1
Hunter, b. Trusler	5
B. G. Baker, c. Trusler, b. Bennett	32
Wagman, lb.w. b. Trusler	7
Alexander, b. Harding	1
King, not out	17
Sparrow, b. Bennett	0
Kirby, b. Bennett	0
Sherry, c. Hammond, b. Streetley	10
Extras	0

Total (for 9 wickets) 87

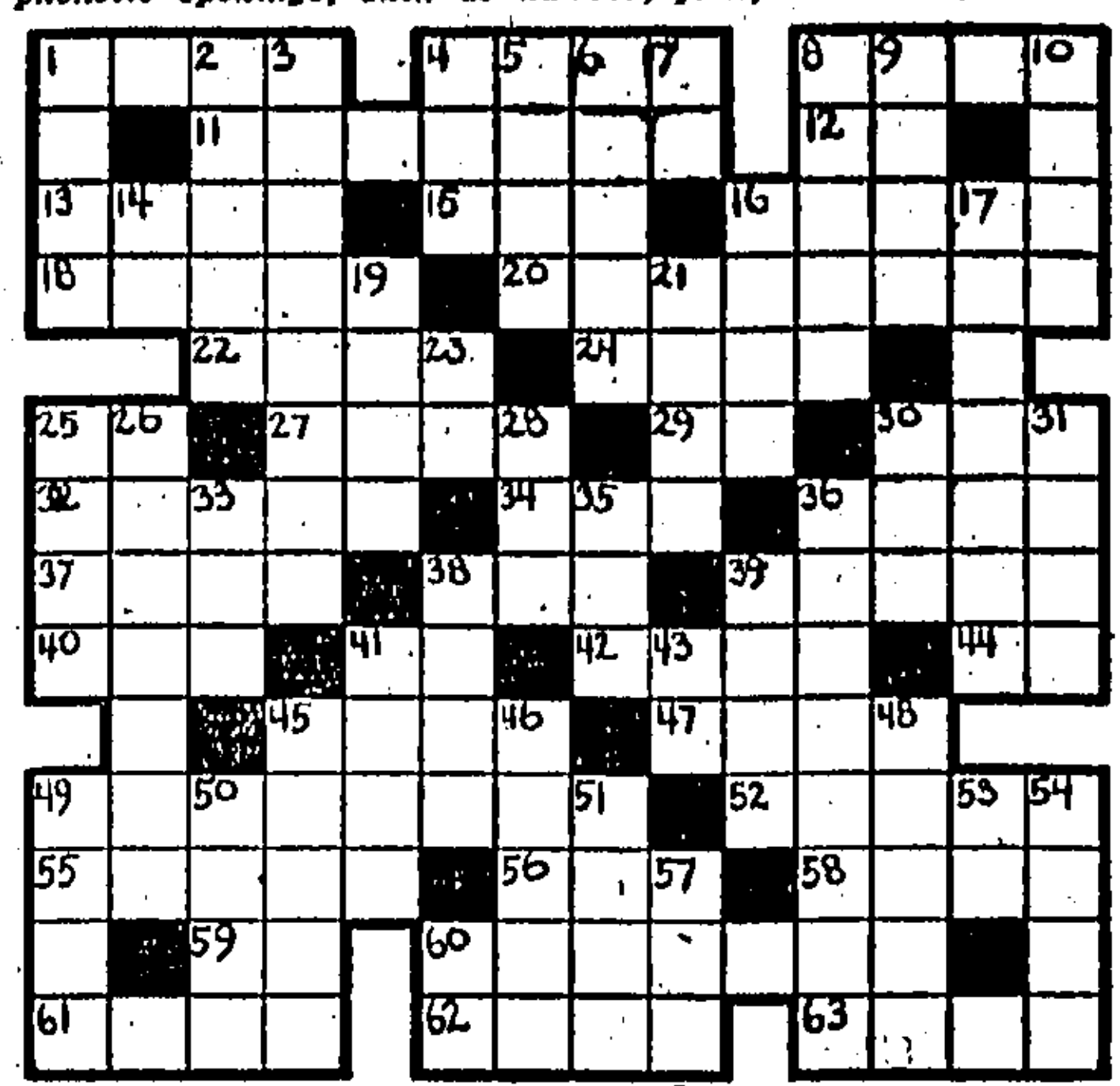
Post, did not bat

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O.	M.	R.	W.
Bennett	5	1	17
Trusler	5	1	17
Swann	2	0	10
Balding	4	1	12
Streetley	1	0	8

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, piano, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-A lateral appendage

4-Into a manner

8-In this manner

11-A country of

12-Interjection

13-To deceive

15-Lair

16-Citrus fruit

18-Any outcome or result

20-A first principle

22-A weed

24-A portion

25-A day of the week (abbr.)

27-Penetrating flavor

28-Personal pronoun

30-Twice

32-A seraglio

34-A drink

35-A cup or ante

37-Interjection

38-A mineral spring

39-Portending to a foot

40-To incline

41-Interjection

42-To sort out

44-Extremely

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

45-Wing-shaped

47-Author of "The

Scalp Hunters"

49-Purloin of "seraph"

52-Fruit of the oak

55-Smell

56-Dive (Scott)

58-A medicinal plant

59-Behold!

60-To command

61-At that time

62-Nation

63-To conduct as

periodical

VERTICAL

1-To steer closer to

the wind

2-Around the outside

3-Adorned with leaves

4-Middle

5-Always

6-A bay or an arm of

the sea

7-Interjection

8-A topic

9-Where one lives

10-Dispatched

14-Conjunction

16-A citrus fruit

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-American Indian

18-Street-car (Eng.)

19-Cupola

23-Half an

25-Personal pronoun

26-Cavilled

28-A varnish gum

29-Daintily pleasing

30-A Persian ruler

31-A prayer

32-Lofty mountains

43-Ancient Chaldean

city

45-The brother of

Mecca

46-Stiff

48-Dealt out

49-Carbon from coal

50-A part taken by an

actor

51-Small rodents

52-Road (abbr.)

54-Trim

57-The Greek long E

60-Prefix—"two"

BOXING

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Borderer distinguished himself in the fourth round by standing up to a fierce onslaught and keeping his head against a better boxer.

The fifth round saw the soldier, although bleeding at the nose, stage an encouraging counter-attack. He had Irwin in a corner but failed to get in a decisive blow. Irwin's right swing, with his weight behind it, did damage in the last round, in which Woolley was applauded for connecting with a powerful left.

The verdict, on points, went to Irwin and was popular, as he was more scientific. Woolley was very plucky.

Middle, Baugh v. Woolford

Utilising every opening, both men gave a good exhibition of footwork, ducking, slipping and ringcraft. They had pleasing styles, were speedy and well matched. In excellent trim, they went, at one another incessantly. Baugh scored with a left lead but Woolford countered sharply with his right.

In the second round Woolford had his man groggy with a strong right to the jaw. Then Baugh went down three times, the gong saving him.

Still with immense pluck, Baugh stood up to his man in the third round, but superior science told its tale. After Baugh had gone down twice in the third round, the referee (Mr. H. G. Sheldon) rightly stopped the bout and awarded the victory to the Marine. Baugh was cheered as a fine loser.

Light, Sheraton v. Harley

Very nippy on their feet, these two lightweight made full use of the ring and, with commendable strategy, extricated themselves from danger in the first round. Harley went in and out and scored with two-handed fighting. He varied his tactics and boxed coolly in the second round.

Sheraton, by dogged in-fighting did his share by concentrating on the body. In spite of the referee having to call "break" the boxing was remarkably clean.

Fainting, advancing and then jumping out of Sheraton's reach, Harley established a useful lead in the third round. The fourth saw both men still fresh and boxing nicely. Harley had Sheraton's mark by round 4 and increased his lead.

Abundant Ringcraft

For a youngster, Harley showed abundant ringcraft. He used his weight in the clinches and relied on speed, a quick left lead and right jolts. Sheraton hit the harder if less often and jabbed the Stoker away when pressed.

There wasn't much in it but Harley deserved the points' verdict. Sheraton was good.

No more nerviness

Tired jangled nerves make life a burden. Everything seems to go wrong. Little causes produce great effects in irritability, little worries appear magnified into great anxieties. The sufferer gets no enjoyment himself and can give no pleasure to others—and all because his nerves are over-strained.



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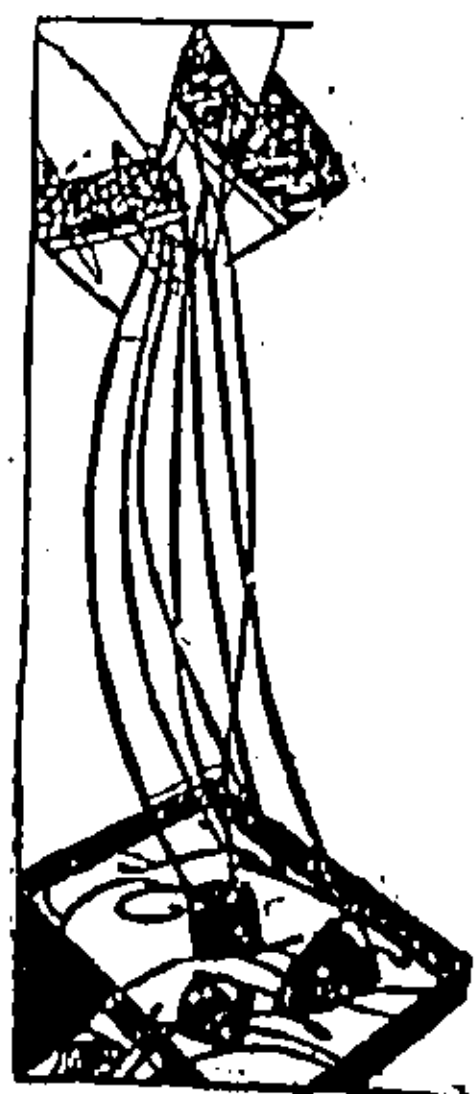
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A Narrow Squeak

An irresponsible reader inflicts this on us to-day: I had the narrowest escape of my life the other day. After missing death in a motor accident in Castle Peak Road by a bumper's breadth, by a still smaller margin I avoided engaging in a common brawl—a brawl which might have ended fatally for the smaller of the combatants. The fault, of course, was not mine, but the danger was there, nevertheless. As an unfinancial member of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, a firm believer in time-payment systems, and a constant contributor to the funds which keep the Traffic Department of the Colony in existence, I make a point always to drive my car. I use the term advisedly, in spite of what my friends may say—in the correct manner. I sound my horn at intersections, when I notice them, and, if I remember, signal in the approved fashion when about to turn. With a clear conscience, I can disclaim responsibility for the unfortunate incident a little while ago. I was on the correct side of the road, and I was on a main road; the failure of my brakes is quite beside the point.

In a big car of particularly vicious appearance, he shot out of a side street, saw me, skidded madly towards me, missed me by a distance too infinitesimal for the naked eye to measure, and came to rest three inches from a lamp post. The argument, needless to say, started at once.

"You fool, why didn't you blow your horn?" he asked truculently. "I did. Perhaps yours drowned it," I bitingly replied. My repartee is a source of pride to my dependants and myself. But I noticed that he was a very big man. "You weren't looking where you were going," was his next innuendo. "Well, I never expect anything to come out of a side street at more than 40 miles an hour." Even then he was not subdued. "You were doing easily fifty

yourself," he said, and assumed a still more aggressive air.

I could have told Secrets him, quite truthfully, that my car's maximum speed was 35 miles an hour, but pride kept me silent. I am fond of the car, and guard her secrets jealously. Instead, I replied: "If I'd been going half as fast as you were I would have been miles ahead when you got here." That roused him. He got out of the car, remarking with unpleasant emphasis: "Do you think so? Well, I'll show you." I thought, "I'll show you." I experienced an inexplicable queer sensation when I noticed that he was even bigger than I had at first thought. He dwarfed his own car. He had the manner and appearance of a retired prize-fighter or wrestler. Quickly, I thought the matter over.

Already I was late for the Ferry. Perhaps I had been a little too severe with him. It was probably too late to pacify him, but not to use a little discretion. The engine was still running and I let the clutch in as fast as I dared and moved quickly away. I changed gear successfully. Then I looked around. He was standing near his car, gripping the hood with twitching fingers, in the throes of a paroxysm of uncontrollable laughter. I am still wondering what caused his mirth. I should also like to know what influence induced me, when I left him, to drive away in the wrong direction!

With the P.S. that no Chinese aspersion is meant Names or implied a Chinese correspondent writes to one of the papers in the place over which Sir Cecil Clementi is going to govern: Our 400,000,000 Chinese possess between them 100 surnames or thereabouts as against Westerners' (I really don't know) perhaps thousands to each nation. In consequences or tens of thousands of surnames of the rise of the Chinese nation, everything Chinese is now projecting into the limelight: Chinese dancing, short skirts, Government, wars, the Yangtze,

culture, civilisation, wealth, foreign policy, Ming tombs; all easy to understand and remember, except Chinese names (most of us will agree) due to their owners' versatility in transposing their surnames Europeanized. Anglicizing their "honourable" names and surnames, a few clipping their appendages to surnames, many "internationalizing" their names, altogether in a weird and grotesque fashion, making one feel as though ashamed of one's Chinese name. As an ordinary example, Lim Ah Bee becomes

L. A. Bee
B. A. Lim
Ah Bee Lim
Abu Lim
Aristotle B. Lim
Aristotle B. Leemo

(some of you can stretch this out better). The novelty in the somersault and new-fangledness of Chinese names can better be left to imagination.

Chinese names have their equivalents in Chinese characters, and their meanings too. The East and West can meet, but their names cannot—name inventors simply add contortion and confusion. Why some Chinese prefer to place their patron saints before their names is another mystery. Why should we be trying to be complex when the world remembers our personalities better by our own simple, natural Chinese names, as

Lim Cheng-keng
Lim Boon-can

instead of such carbon copies as the expressionless and meaningless

C. K. Lim
B. E. Lim
or for that matter
A. Sundarampillay
B. Ramasamy Naikem
for
A. S. Pillay
B. R. Naikem.

In this regard China Chinese are more to be "blamed" for the Westernization of their names than the Straits Chinese, who would rather not adopt this novel sort of Chinese "culture." Will some "critics" or "reformers" "kill" or "enliven" it by taking up the same?—What sayeth the Chinese of Hong Kong?

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SUNDAY SALLIES.

Why not a tax on haggis?
The hungry Ironsides would like to Wuchow.

A butterfly was observed in a Shamshupo garden yesterday.—It created a bit of a flutter.

That new pantomime song, "Singing in the Rain," sounded rather slushy yesterday morning.

With a prominent player "re-cupering" for a month will the K.F.C. forwards Pilo on less goals?

In spite of the coldness of the water in the Harbour a few Scots on Friday night took a plunge—Intae brail Scots.

An office-boy at Home has been left a legacy of £200,000. He states that he will continue at work.—Strange habits some people acquire.

A fire broke out in the headquarters of the Glasgow Income-tax authorities. We would have thought these people were adepts at throwing cold water.

A man charged with insobriety declared that two Scotsmen gave him a lot of whisky.—We trust this statement was not allowed as proof of drunkenness.

Looking in at the shop windows during the Winter sales one cannot help feeling that most of the overhead expenses nowadays come from the milliner's bill.

In a communication to the Officer Administering the Government, Lord Passmore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, subscribes himself: "Your Most Obedient Humble Servant."—Is That So?

A clock with mechanism that dates from 1350, is lying silent and rusting in Salisbury Cathedral. An expert thinks it could be made to tick on for many hundreds of years, which suggests that it is high time repair work was commenced.—One pair of hands could doubtless do all the work that is necessary.

Italian Air Feat.—Much the same as cold feet, we presume.

A new talkie is described as a "riot of colour."—Where are the Police?

A horse was seen in the New Territories yesterday being fed a la cart.

Those Speech Days at the local Schools have left us prizeful but speechless.

The latest news from Aberdeen tells of a man who stopped buying coals for the house when his wife developed a temperature.

A man in Kowloon caused a consternation last night on a 'bus by giving up his seat to a lady passenger.—He was going off anyway.

A professor declares that occasional tiffs make for married happiness.—The trouble with some couples is to make them only occasional.

A writer has chosen "The Language of Sealing-Wax" as his title, but that's nothing compared to some people's language when they drop a hot bit on their fingers.

Long legs are said to denote brains. Cinema seats and baby cars should make us feel very brainy then, for some folks' legs always seem too long for comfort there.

Audiences are said to get the plays they deserve.—Judging by some shows this seems dangerously near to libelling certain audiences.

The Herald's Wings go this week to the Kowloon bus conductor caught wiping the seats with a feather duster and cleaning the windows with a piece of cotton waste.

An Oxford ewe at New Deer is reported to have given birth to two lambs.—There is no truth in the statement, however, that immediately they were born they asked simultaneously:—"Mother, how did we get on against Cambridge?"

It was all Burns and no scalds at the St. Andrew's celebration on Friday night.

More fireworks than jokes will be cracked during the Chinese New Year holidays.

When Sir Cecil Clementi goes to Singapore may he never be in dire Straits for water.

Peace between Russia and China is again reported.—We trust that, like the weather, it will last over Chinese New Year.

A small queue formed outside a public telephone box the other day. The cause of it all was a young flapper who was giving the boy friend the promised "ring."—She's phoney that way.

"You cannot be unhappy if you sing," is a notice displayed in a music shop window.—Quite all right, but how many of us have been unhappy through hearing other people singing.

"The brainy way of dogs" was the title of an article that caught the eye yesterday. Some of them, however, have a brainless way of running in front of motors, and some show teeth instead of brains when you try to get friendly with them.

The man who, in reply to a question from his wife, admitted he was fond of moving pictures had also to admit he had fallen for it when she suggested that he should move half a dozen pictures "down from the attic."—In fact, it just about started a bit of a Talkie.

Potted Proverbs:
A rolling crystal gathers no news.
He who hesitates is bonned.
A good tip is worth "waiting" for.

Ill-coughs are often messengers from "departed spirits."
Few men sprain their wrists turning over a new leaf.

The curse of wealth is its scarcity.

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SOON!



COMING
SOON!

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

Reflections By And On The Governor

A new record must have been set up during the past week for the
number of gubernatorial functions and gubernatorial speeches.
His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi has assuredly never been so much
in the public eye as he has during the short period mentioned—a
period that has coincided not only with the farewell public gathering
in his honour but with the numerous Speech Days at the various
Schools, at nearly all of which either His Excellency or Lady
Clementi has been in great demand.

As was to be expected Sir Cecil was in a very happy reminiscent
vein, particularly at the public gathering on the Hong Kong Cricket
Club ground; the Legislative Council meeting, and the opening of
the Ying Wah College in Kowloon. The light he was able to throw
on some of what may justifiably be termed his early days in the
Colony was refreshingly interesting not alone to the surviving resi-
dents of that period, but to those who have subsequently come
here to work and to participate in the numerous movements making
for the public good. It is at all times inspiring in the highest
degree to have opened for us hitherto closed pages of the past and
to learn afresh the lesson that the ways of administrators and
citizens of a couple or three decades ago need not necessarily be
condemned or despised because they do not bear the vintage of the
present generation with its greater scientific method of handling
civil affairs. As there are "sermons in stones and texts in running
brooks," so are there infinite sources of inspiration for us in the
mere recalling of earlier triumphs and even earlier failures. And
there are names of administrators, educationalists, and so forth
whom it would be a thousand pities to forget altogether. They are
all of blessed memory so far as concerns the remarkable progress
of the once "barren rock" called Hong Kong. Verily though they
have been laid to rest these many years their works doth still live
as imperishable monuments of the will to leave the Colony a better
place than when they first came here. Sir Cecil Clementi has indeed
laid us all under tribute for the kindly recollections he has aroused
of that period of the past, at any rate, with which his brilliant
career in the service of His Majesty shall for ever be affectionately
associated.

Likewise was it pleasing to have the timely reminder from Sir
Cecil that within a few years we shall be celebrating the centenary
of the Colony as a British Possession. Time in the
Orient runs not with the speed of the chariot but flies
with the celerity of a super-aeroplane—hence many here
to-day may be far away in the actual year of our cen-
tenary. That thought should but inculcate within us all a hope
that the celebration of the centenary shall be on a scale commensurate
with the glorious traditions woven around its history from
the days of the earliest pioneers down to the period of our latest
administrators, of whom Sir Cecil Clementi will stand out as one
of the ablest and one of the most gifted. Before another issue of
the *Sunday Herald* is published His Excellency will be on his way
to the Straits, and although we may join in the refrain "Will Ye
No Come Back Again," we know full well that, if he does it will
only be as a distinguished visitor. To the myriads of good wishes
that will accompany him we can but add ours, coupled with the
prayer that he may long be spared to lift aloft the banner of
honesty of purpose that has done so much in the past to draw
over closer the peoples of the East and the West.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Local Englishmen are forming
a Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Haggis.

The main object of the burglars
who entered Government House
was to steal the spirit of Concord.

No crackers will be fired during
the Chinese New Year Holidays.

The Secretary of State for the
Colonies proposes to amalgamate
the Straits and Hong Kong under
the Governorship of Sir Cecil
Clementi, who can then spend the
Winter in Hong Kong and the
Summer in Malaya.

DEATH

ARTHUR.—Capt. George Duncan
Macpherson Arthur, at his re-
sidence, 88B, Nathan Road,
yesterday morning, of heart
failure; aged 55 years.—The
funeral will take place to-day
(Sunday), passing the Monu-
ment at 4 p.m.

News in Brief

The return of notifiable diseases
for the 24 hours ended at midnight
on Friday shows two Chinese cases
of small-pox.

A story of two famous explor-
ers' trip to Africa, to photograph
wild beasts in their native haunts
and take sound pictures, is told
in our Motoring Section to-day.

Because it is embodied in effect,
by recent legislation, in the Arms
Ordinance, the regulation made by
the Governor-in-Council, headed
"Ammunition," on page 264 of the
"Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-
1925," has been rescinded.

The China New Year vacation at
the Supreme Court lasts from
January 30 to February 3, both days
inclusive, when the offices will be
open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. except
on public holidays. This does not
apply to the Criminal Sessions.

Trade jealousy between stall-
holders at the Tsimshatsui Market,
resulted in two pork dealers being
charged, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-
Smith, yesterday, with assaulting a
third man. All parties were bound
over to keep the peace for six
months.

The name of the Hong Kong &
South China Launch Co., Ltd., has
been struck off the register of local
companies. Unless cause to the
contrary is shown in three months,
the names of the China Overseas
Trading Co. (1919), Ltd. and the
Chuen On Steam Boat Co., Ltd. will
also be struck off.

Because the complainant was
stated to be in hospital suffering
from injuries alleged to have been
caused with an iron bar, a Chinese
blacksmith, who was charged with
assault, was yesterday remanded by
Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith until to-
morrow morning. He was given
bail in the sum of \$150.

Dr. W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D.,
M.R.C.P. (Lond.), D.P.H., who was
Surgeon-Commander in the Royal
Navy, has been appointed Honorary
Visiting Physician to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital. Dr. Gerrard
is on the staff of the University,
Hong Kong, and was called in as a
consultant to attend Lady Lampong.

Victor Hurtado (19), charged
with stowing away on the States
Steamship s.s. Everett, made an
appearance before Mr. T. S.
Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy yesterday, when it was in-
dicated that the defendant would be
discharged on the ground that a
passage had been obtained for his
departure for Peru.

Mr. Sin Yu-wai, Assistant Man-
ager of the Tung Shan Hotel,
Connaught Road, Hong Kong, ap-
peared at the Kowloon Magistracy
yesterday before Mr. T. S.
Whyte-Smith, as complainant
in a case in which Wong
Kan and Wong Siu, master
and seaman of cargo junk 899-V,
were charged with alleged fraudu-
lent conversion, as bailiffs, of two
pairs of trousers valued at \$36 De-
fendants were remanded in Police
custody for 48 hours.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Staff
Correspondent at the Front.)

The Export Sales manager of the
Stegomyia division of the Anopheles
Maternity Home has returned
after an extended tour of the world,
otherwise Crime in the District is
normal.

Application for Registration of
the trade mark "The Horse, the
Lock and the Gate" has been turned
down by the local Patent Agents
on the score that it infringed the
rights of the "Cow and Gate" brand
of prepared food.

Circumstantial evidence that new
Governor may be expected very soon
is supplied by the appearance of a
number of workmen filling up the
pot holes and ironing out the cor-
rugations on the Main Road to
Taipo.

MURDER CHARGE

Leung Tin, charged with the
murder of Li Shing near the Hong
Kong Distillery, Tsun Wan, on the
night of January 18-19,
was again before Mr. T. S.
Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon
Magistracy yesterday, when it
was indicated that the case would
be transferred to the District Office,
South (Post Office Building).

MUSIC AND THE LYRIC

ROBERT BURNS FROM A NEW ANGLE

Fully a century has flown since
the celebrated Dr. Haydn penned
the following short and emphatic
sentence across the manuscript of
the old song "Galla Water": "This
one Dr. Haydn's favourite song!"
Although brief, and scrawled in
the best English he was capable
of, it was nevertheless a wonder-
ful tribute to pay the old six-
teenth century pentatonic melody
that wooed from the soul of
Robert Burns his lovely lyric. It
is also many, many years ago
since Pleyel—one of the foreign
musicians engaged to harmonize
the melodies of the Bard and to
furnish them with introductory
and concluding symphonies—said:

"Scotland must be a beautiful
country to have inspired such tun-
eful melodies!"

The Influence of a Home-Song

All over the world on the

twenty-fifth of this month Scots

bore witness to the truth of

that observation by paying their

annual tribute to the memory of

Scotland's greatest poet and most

tuneful melodies—Robert Burns.

Frae a' airts and parts the Scot

was wooed homeward by the

music of his witching themes.

Whether heard in the lumber

camp, in the harvester's prairie

booby, or the shack of the gold

seeker; whether heard in tropical

zones, or amid frozen wastes,

such simple songs as "Ca the

Yewes tae the Knowes," will have

for the Scot a message; will be

to him, as it were, a call to home.

Mingling with its tonality he will

hear the call of its curlews and

the bleating of its sheep. Its

bens, glens, and lochs; its fami-

liar paths, and whispering streams

will be strangely near to the ab-

solute Scot, as melody unlocks the

cells of memory, making distance

fly on wings of song.

Musical Chains—Melodic Mirrors

At this anniversary season we

are all forcibly reminded that the

songs of Robert Burns are, each

of them, simply links in that chain

which, stretching to the ends of

the earth, binds Scotsmen to their

native land. A chain wonderfully

enduring; a chain which even the

strain of modern times can

neither break nor impair; a chain

tempered in the fire of national

enthusiasm, its every link, weld-

ed by successive generations of

men and women, whose zeal, and

love for the songs which fashion

it, have kept it free from all the

corroding influences of the Ages.

To most of us, if not all, the songs

of Robert Burns are just little

melodic mirrors reflecting the

social and economic pictures of

his time. Someone has said—very

wisely, I think—that, "not to

know the past, is to remain ever

a child." The same thought is

expressed in another manner by

an old historian, "If a man were

permitted to make the ballads of

a people he need not care who

should make its laws.

History of the Oral Ballad

Never were truer words uttered.

Scotland has to build much of

its history upon the old oral

ballads; ballads that, handed down

from father to son, from genera-

tion to generation, alone furnish-

ed the means of drawing aside

the curtain on much that lay en-

shrouded in doubt and darkness.

love's fond union being suddenly
dissolved at the going down of
the sun. Lady Ann Lindsay, nee
Lady Barnard, who was passion-
ately fond of ballad melodies,
used this old querulous pentatonic
air as the vehicle for her lyric—
"Auld Robin Gray." The Robin
of the song was very real, being
an old shepherd on her father's
estate. Here we find melody im-
pelling the lyric, just as we find
years afterwards the beauty of
her words inspiring new melody.

The Burns Lyric

In the song craft of Robert
Burns we find this same musical
factor at work only in a more in-
tensified degree. On his own ad-
mission, he had first to be master
of the melody before giving it its
"lyrical garment, just as the tailor
must be master of your measure-
ments before he cuts your suit.
This explains the excellence of the
Burns's lyric. In many respects
our national Bard is quite as in-
teresting to study as a musician,
as he is a poet and lyricist. It is
only natural to accept the dictum
that all poets are musical—the
arts of music and poetry being
twin—The music of his age, and
particularly the old oral ballad
melodies, had such an effect on
him as to reduce him often to
tears. Why, we can detect a tear
in his pen when writing about the
old minstrels who fashioned them!
In a heart where melody was so
enthroned, such is only natural.

Mistaken Beliefs

When I hear some of my fellow
countrymen (men who ought to
know better) declare that Burns
knew little if anything about
music, I always assure them that
they have yet to look beyond the
covers of his volumes.

Melody was to Burns the one
great fount which never failed.
Through life and till death it re-
mained for ever falling in showers
about his heart, bubbling fresh
and pure like a spring on a Scot-
tish hillside. How many Scots
to-day know that he performed
tolerably well upon the flute and
violin? Very few indeed! Mrs.
Begg, his sister, informed the
gifted and accomplished annota-
tor, William Scott Douglas, that,
as regards his violin efforts, the
imnotes of Lochlea were always
glad when, after a day's rain and
fiddle practice, they saw him take
to the fiddle—just as you and I
are at times glad to see the little
fellow next door go off to the
pictures.

The letters of Burns are pro-
fuse with musical allusions, and
hints of considerable meaning and
value. In three separate letters
when forwarding melodies to Mr.
Thomson, he is writing: "I have
several Scots airs in MS, which
I took down from the singing of
country lasses." "The enclosed I
picked up from an old man's sing-
ing."

The mere fact that Burns was
able to take down melodies from
the singing of others proved his
ability to write music—at least
the soul of it, melody. It neces-
sarily follows that he would be
able to place his own musical out-
pourings upon paper, if such be
the case it probably explains why
certain of the old melodies in
Thomson's "Musical Museum," to
which Burns contributed some two
hundred and fifty songs, should
have never been traced. Take the
old version of "Afton Water,"
the one that wooed from the
poet's soul the most priceless lyric
in the world. No one has ever
been able to state where that
melody had its origin. Burns
sent it on to Johnson with his
lyric, saying never a word as to
where he got it. As I hum it
over, it appears to me, that words
and music flowed from the same
source. I may be wrong. But
who can say I am?

Simplicity is True Art

Most of our twentieth century
songs don't survive their own
breath; kept alive for a day by
the effect of their own novelty;
the lyric inspired, the music in-
sane; at best, but the babblings
of the great world fair whereto
music sells its soul to the mar-
chant—the princes of pleasure.
Lang Bynne, in the bytany, and by
the ingle-neuks, the people sang of
love, and truth; and, in conse-
quence, fastened their themes to a
star that, still shining brightly,
can guide our steps to the only
haven of true happiness.

If happiness be not her seat and
centre in the breast,
We may be rich, or woe, or great,<
but never can be blest.
Nae treasures, or pleasures can
make unhappy lang,
The heart's aye the part aye
The mak' o' right or wrang.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.



SPIRIT OF FUN.—Which was constantly in evidence at the highly enjoyable carnival dance at the Victoria Recreation Club on the night of Saturday before last. Fancy dress was optional; and although most of the men preferred the more conventional dinner jacket, a number of unique costumes were seen.—(K. Fujiyama).



Y'S MEN'S PARTY.—Members of the Y's Men's Club of Shanghai held an enjoyable party at the home of Mr. Kay C. Chung, 6 Seymour Road, Shanghai. As will be seen in the photograph, there was a good attendance and both the young and the old had an enjoyable time. Dr. Wu Lien-teh was also one of the guests present.—(Photo by Ah Fong).



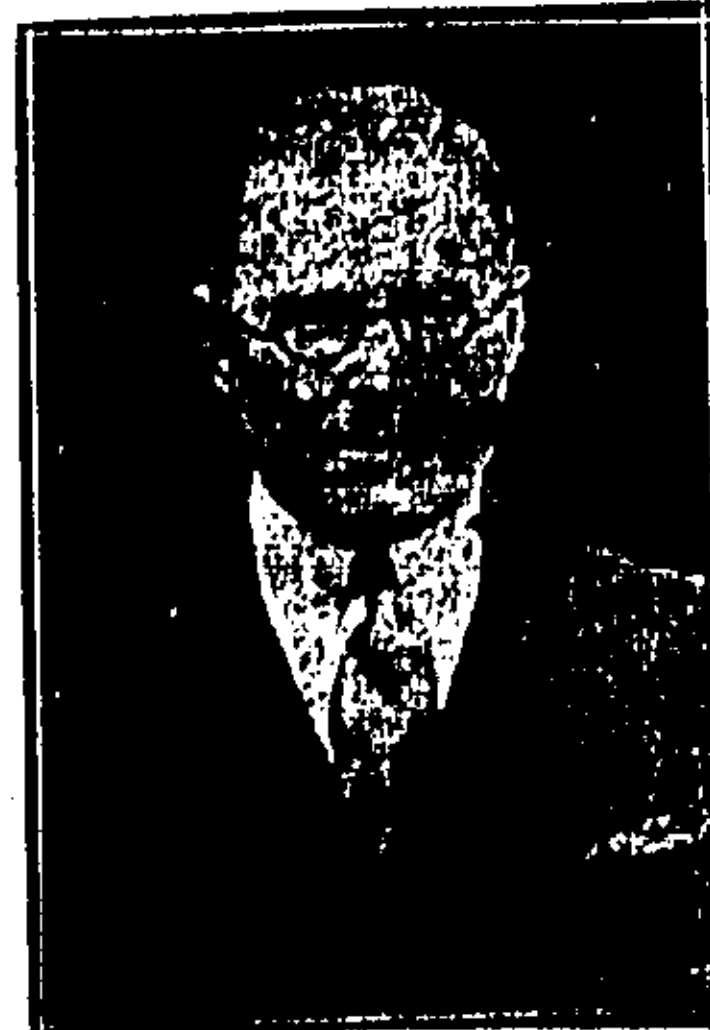
"LON CHANEY WILL GET YOU."—One of many striking scenes in that gigantic entertainment, "The Hollywood Revue," which will be put on for the first time in Hong Kong to-day, at the Queen's Theatre.



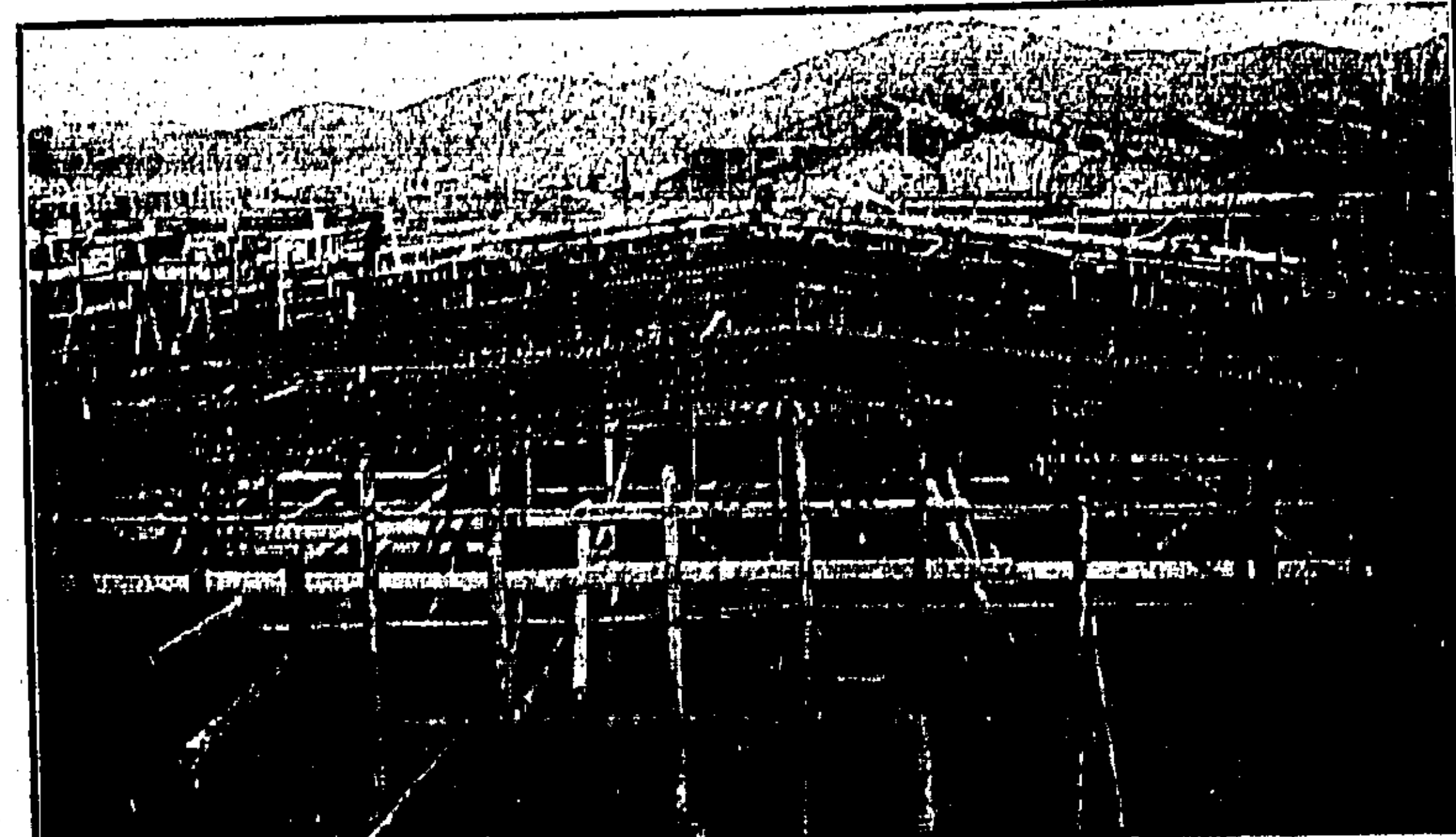
BRRR! ISN'T IT COLD?—Some of the members of the Chinese Bathing Club who, as part of their winter swimming programme, went into the water at North Point some days ago when the temperature was 41. Seated, in centre, is Mr. Wan Sing-kung, the chairman.—(Ying Ming).



£14,000,000 WORTH OF ART TREASURES.—Above, a photo of "The Tempest," by Giorgione, born 1478, which is worth £500,000, a part of the "cargo" on the s.s. Leonardo da Vinci. The pictures were for the Italian art exhibition in London. At right, the first consignment leaving the quayside at London under Police supervision.



MR. J. C. O. DAVIDSON.—Chairman of the Conservative Party, defendant in an action in which plaintiff claims the return of thousands of pounds alleged to have been handed over to the Conservative Party funds. The action created a political sensation.



NEW THEATRE IN KOWLOON.—For Sir Robert Ho Tung. Here is a structural view of the steelwork in the reinforced concrete braced trusses, which are of 100 feet span and are designed by the architects, Messrs. Denison, Ham and Gibbs, to resist typhoons and gales.

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40, Queen's Rd. C. Opposite Queen's Theatre.



FANCY DRESS.—"Oyster," at left, carrying a pearl, and "Cocktail" at right, seen in the Kit-Cat Restaurant.

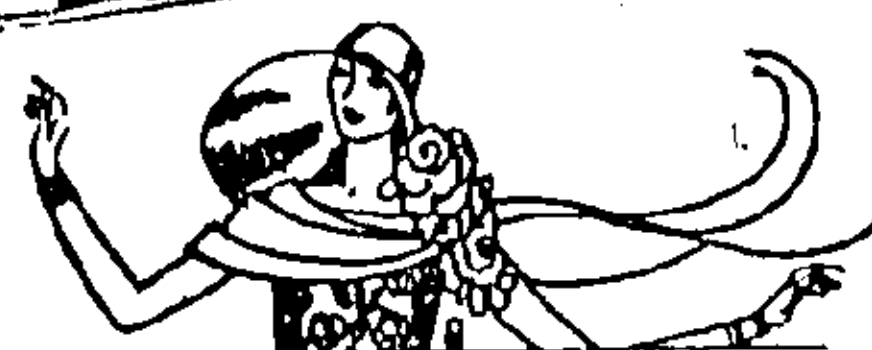


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NEW AND LATEST SHADES.
GOLD AND SILVER TISSUE IN
LARGE VARIETY.

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Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



SHRIMP MAYONNAISE SANDWICHES

Work up a few drops of anchovy essence with some butter, and cover thin slices of brown bread with this.
Shell half pint (6 ozs.) of shrimps, pound them in a mortar and mix with them a sprinkling of pepper and a tablespoonful of mayonnaise. Spread between the slices of bread and butter and cut into triangles.

Last Word in Fashionable Headgear



Looking her squarely between the brows, one of the stars of film land displays the latest creation in fashionable headgear. She favours a hiege-felt-off-the-face hat, which matches well in tone with a lapin coat.

MORNING ENSEMBLE

Because Schiaparelli urges replacing white with pink for summer wear she advances the mode into the Riviera season by combining this most attractive morning ensemble in fine black hopsack, pale pink crepe de Chine, and pale pink leather. The leather jacket is lined with black to match the skirt, and epaulettes inserted at the shoulders supply an entirely new idea. The blouse is in heavy pale pink crepe de Chine.

Other colour schemes are generally attractive and invariably executed in lively contrasts. Green and orange, for example, is extraordinarily pleasing managed as it is in another morning suit made in Rodier's "granya"—an all in one colour basket weave tweed. The short jacket is lined with green to match the skirt, and both pieces are uniformly rayed out on the surface with fine sun-rayed pin tucks. The short elbow sleeves of the orange coloured blouse with a bow tie at the neck are cuffed with green.

Deep orange is another combination staid with green in a fine linen dress made on gipsy lines, with full skirt and a green handkerchief scarf bordered yellow.

APPLIQUE LEATHER JACKET

A charming idea for warm weather winter resorts featured by Sandalari is the applique leather jacket made in lovely combinations of coloured kids that is worn with handbags and shoes to match. These jackets are especially designed to wear with pyjamas or short sporting skirts, and when berets are added to the ensemble they are carried out with the same applique motif executed on handbags and shoes.

CHARMS OF PERFUMES

It is the indiscriminate use of perfumes with a definitely clinging odour that generally makes them overpowering—not to say inelegant! Perfume should be fugitive and mysterious, so that it charms as a delicate and inseparable part of a personality.

Captain Molyneux is more than interested in perfumes; he is interesting on the subject, and attaches much importance to the future demand for still more subtle characteristics and qualities. This apparently means that he is intriguing to break a record! He is blending essences to develop individual perfumes for individual personalities.

"Fete de Molyneux" was inspired by the elegant fashion to decorate a salon with only one coloured flower. In this case white ones were chosen, and the blending is so cunning that the scent of gardenia and other heavily perfumed flowers, like magnolia and lilies, filters only in a vague sense through the quality of early white spring flowers, with the fragrance of wild campon dominating.

According to some authorities, woollen garments are the only ones that ought to be directly perfumed, and a liberal use of perfume should be added to furs to counteract any suggestion of summer storing.

ed to wear with pyjamas or short sporting skirts, and when berets are added to the ensemble they are carried out with the same applique motif executed on handbags and shoes.

SMOOTH FOREHEADS

Effect of New Little Hats

The woman who really studies Dame Fashion and religiously follows each gesture of that changeable lady, finds that every new mode makes some fresh demand upon her. There was the straight "garcon" mode of last season which caused us to diet so assiduously, and now evidently our next concern is to be our foreheads, for there is no doubt that the new little hats, worn in such a way as to reveal almost our entire foreheads, demand that one should possess delightfully smooth brows and delicately cut eyebrows. Indeed the fewer blemishes there are in the face the better, for the latest style in chapeaux is not nearly so kind as the little brimmed hats we wore formerly and to which one frequently added the softening effect of a dainty eye veil.

However, be in the fashion we must, so something must be done about our foreheads. Years of wearing tight hats low down on the forehead have not served to improve our foreheads—the tight hat band, which in time naturally becomes greasy and with its tightness presses perhaps slightly greasy hair into one's forehead (also affecting circulation), has done a good deal towards producing unbecoming and unlovely-looking foreheads. One sees very few women possessing those smooth, white serene-looking foreheads which lady novelists used to be so fond of writing about.

A simple way to improve the forehead is to bathe it two or three times a day with a lotion which possesses both bleaching and astringent qualities.

There are many lotions on the market which would serve this purpose admirably, and you can make one yourself by mixing equal parts of orange flower water and extract of witch-hazel.

A little massage at night before retiring would be found beneficial. This must be done with a good feeding cream and the massage movements should be across from one side of the forehead to the other, and stroking from the eyebrows towards the roots of the hair.

QUEEN'S MUSICAL BOX

Exhibition of Needlework Pictures

The Queen spent a very happy afternoon recently in a West-end antique sale room, adding to her collections of various kinds of antiques. Her interest was stimulated by the beadwork d'oyeys of the eighteenth century, which have the bead pattern knitted in with what must have surely been incredibly minute stitches.

She was also intrigued by a musical box of mother-of-pearl, which takes the form of a gilded organ-grinder with his organ. The Queen said that she possessed a similar one at Buckingham Palace, where she has a whole collection of mother-of-pearl trifles, many of them found in shops at Windsor and Harrogate.

An exhibition of needlework pictures from the time of James I. was of interest to the Queen. An important-looking piece of that date is so contrived that the outer cloaks of the figures can be detached to reveal them in their exquisitely worked indoor dress. The Queen was particularly interested because she has just started a place of great point tapestry, which was prepared for her by the workers of the Royal School of Art Needlework.

Sports Coat



To guard against the cold, this lady wears an attractive sports coat of leopard skin with a scarf tied turban fashion around her hair. Tan and brown slippers blend with the colouring of the coat and scarf.

FASHION IN A FILM

The atmosphere of smart Parisian style in Paramount's talking film, "Jealousy" starring Jeanne Eagels, is carried out not only in the imported gowns, but in the shoes, handbags, umbrellas, hats, jewellery—everything worn.

Jeanne Eagels chose a separate scent of imported French perfume to go with every costume worn in her new Paramount picture, "Jealousy," in which she plays the part of proprietress of a fashionable gown shop.

Each chiffon handkerchief carried by Jeanne Eagels in her new Paramount picture, "Jealousy," was dyed to match the costume, an original idea of the star's to strengthen the consistently French atmosphere of the play.

Parisian costumes worn by Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy," were selected by H. M. K. Smith, dress expert at Paramount Long Island Studio, who formerly was New York manager for Lady Duff Gordon.

Viennese Beauty



Lotti Lodi, the Viennese beauty, who was discovered in a Budapest cafe, has gone to Hollywood, where she will make a moving picture. Miss Lodi, in addition to beauty, displayed the latest European fashion modes.

SEAMSTRESSES

Making 400 Costumes For New Film

Two thousand, two hundred yards of material, ranging from the richest brocades and satins to woollens and cottons, were delivered recently to the wardrobe department at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

This material will be made immediately into gowns for 400 feminine motion picture players. Fifty seamstresses are working at the mammoth dress-making job.

The gowns will be worn in the all colour romance, "If I Were King," which is to go into production in the near future.

This initial consignment of 2,200 yards of material does not include all of that to be used in creating wardrobe for the picture. In the course of the film upward of 1,000 persons will appear. As the story period is the 13th century, a special wardrobe will have to be created for each of these players.

The richer materials received in the first delivery are being made into Court costumes and other elaborate gowns to be worn by a bevy of beauties now being selected by the studio casting office. The cheaper goods will comprise the wardrobe for the vagabond types who play an important part in the film.

One hundred and thirty yards of the finer material are already being made into gowns to be worn by Jeanette MacDonald, who is to play the feminine lead in the production opposite Dennis King, musical stage favourite brought to Hollywood for the starring role.

BLACK AND WHITE

Black and white will be the season's most popular colours for evening gowns. All frocks will strike sophisticated lines and embrace the extreme décolletage. Esther Raiston's gown of white crepe indicates the modern trend that lines and trimming have taken. Uneven oblongs bordered with strass create an interesting skirt and the neckline is formed by three strands of strass. Mary Brian's black satin and chiffon costume is an example of the season's sophisticated tendencies. Coque feathers follow the hip-line and chiffon in lengthly triangles from the skirt. Miss Wray proves that black chiffon when embroidered cleverly with crystals and strass meets all the demands of the winter mode.

THE NEGLIGEE

The negligee is graduating this season into the role of "hostess gown." Of elaborate design and created in rich materials, the negligee of yesterday can now be worn as an at home afternoon gown. Jean Arthur's shaded black and white gown is a delightful challenge to the mode. For the boudoir, ensembles will become increasingly popular. Both night-gowns and pyjamas will be accompanied by their own robes in harmonising materials. Clara Bow's robe de nuit in black and yellow is a charming youthful costume. The pyjamas are created in black lace and chiffon over yellow. The velvet robe is lined and bordered in yellow satin.

SUZANNE'S NEW ROLE

The news is confirmed that Miss Suzanne Lenglen is going into the dressmaking business. But not as a saleswoman, as was originally reported. While the ex-champion tennis player will be called upon at times to help customers to choose dresses, her real position will be that of manageress. She is very much interested in her new profession, which, she says, seems the only one possible for a modern woman.

For the moment she is not thinking of tennis. She has no time, but she says she may think of it later. It had been suggested that she might marry soon, and when an indiscreet question was put to her on this matter, she broke into laughter and moved away, accompanied by her fluffy-haired dog.

Winter Sports Enthusiast



The latest invention of M. Santos Dumont, a famous French pioneer in aeronautics, is shown at right. It is the automatic skiler built in the form of a woman. The machinery attached to the back of the figure motivates the legs so that the figure moves forward. The figure displays the latest for "millady" of winter sports attire. At the left is M. Santos Dumont.



TWEEDS FOR TAILORED COAT

Tweeds will lead in popularity for the tailored or sport coat. A green and beige mixture worn by Miss Jean Arthur and trimmed with natural lynx is a smart example of the carefree lines of this type of wrap. The afternoon or semi-dress coat will be seen in velvet. Miriam Seegar's dull gray velvet coat, collared and cuffed with platinum fox is practical as well as extremely chic. Baclanova's ensemble in transparent beige velvet, is amply trimmed in rose beige fox. And while on the subject of coats and wraps, let us not overlook the tailored ensemble. Kay Francis

selects dusty brown for an early fall tailleur. A blouse of pale yellow crepe, silver fox scarf and a small hat of brown felt are interesting accessories.

Miss R. Brenon from the "Empress of Canada" is assisting Mrs. Beten now in the Peninsula Hotel Beauty Salon. Any customers who would wish to avail themselves of her services are welcomed.

MRS. BETEN
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Mercerised Cotton & Silk

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New up-to-date equipment has been ordered from America and will arrive next month.



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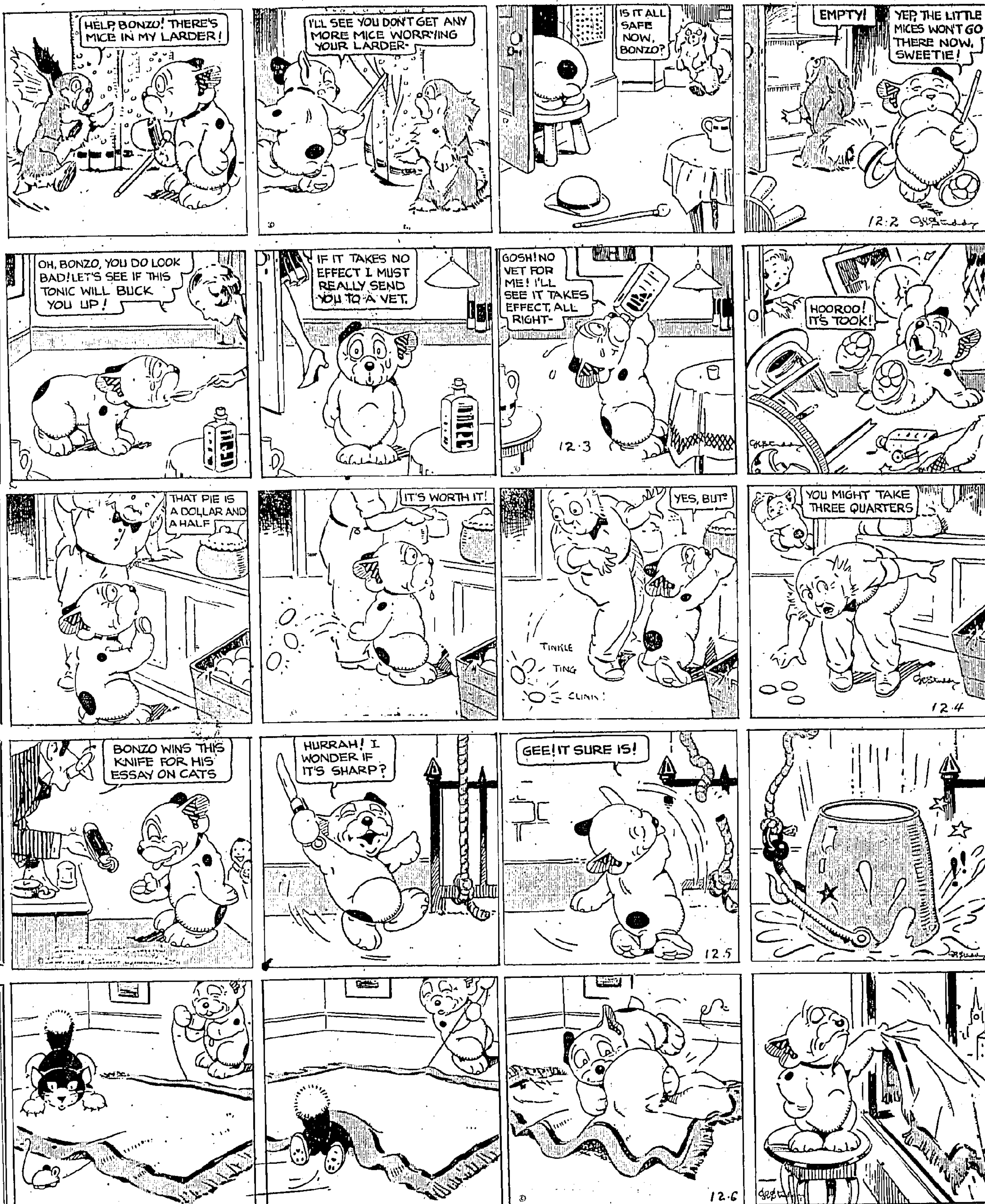
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39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



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BLANKETS.

Coloured All Wool Blankets,
Bound Silk Edges. Blue, Mauve,
Pink and Fawn.

Size 58 by 84 inches.

SPECIAL
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CURTAIN NETS.

New designs and Colourings in
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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

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WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR
LADIES' ALL WOOL
RIBBED VESTS
Light and Warm.
All Sizes.
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FLEECE LINED
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for Ladies and Children.
From 90 Cts. to \$2.25 Pr.

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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HONG KONG.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Special Envoy to Japan



Assistant Secretary of State, William R. Castle, Jr., has been designated by President Hoover as a special envoy to Japan to act as a "contact man" during the Armaments Conference in London this month.

Mexican President and Family



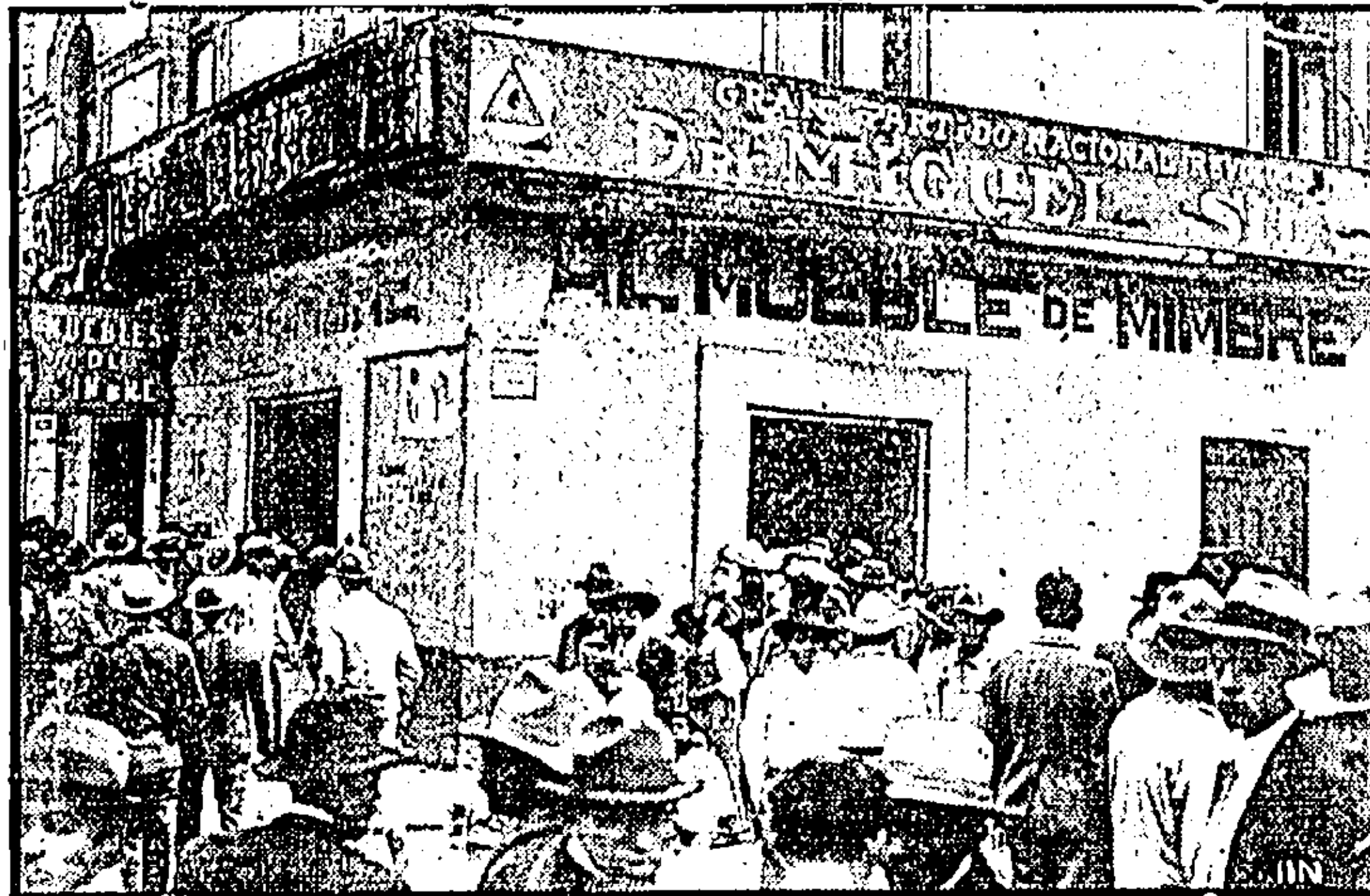
President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and his family.

Belgians and Italians Celebrate Royal Wedding



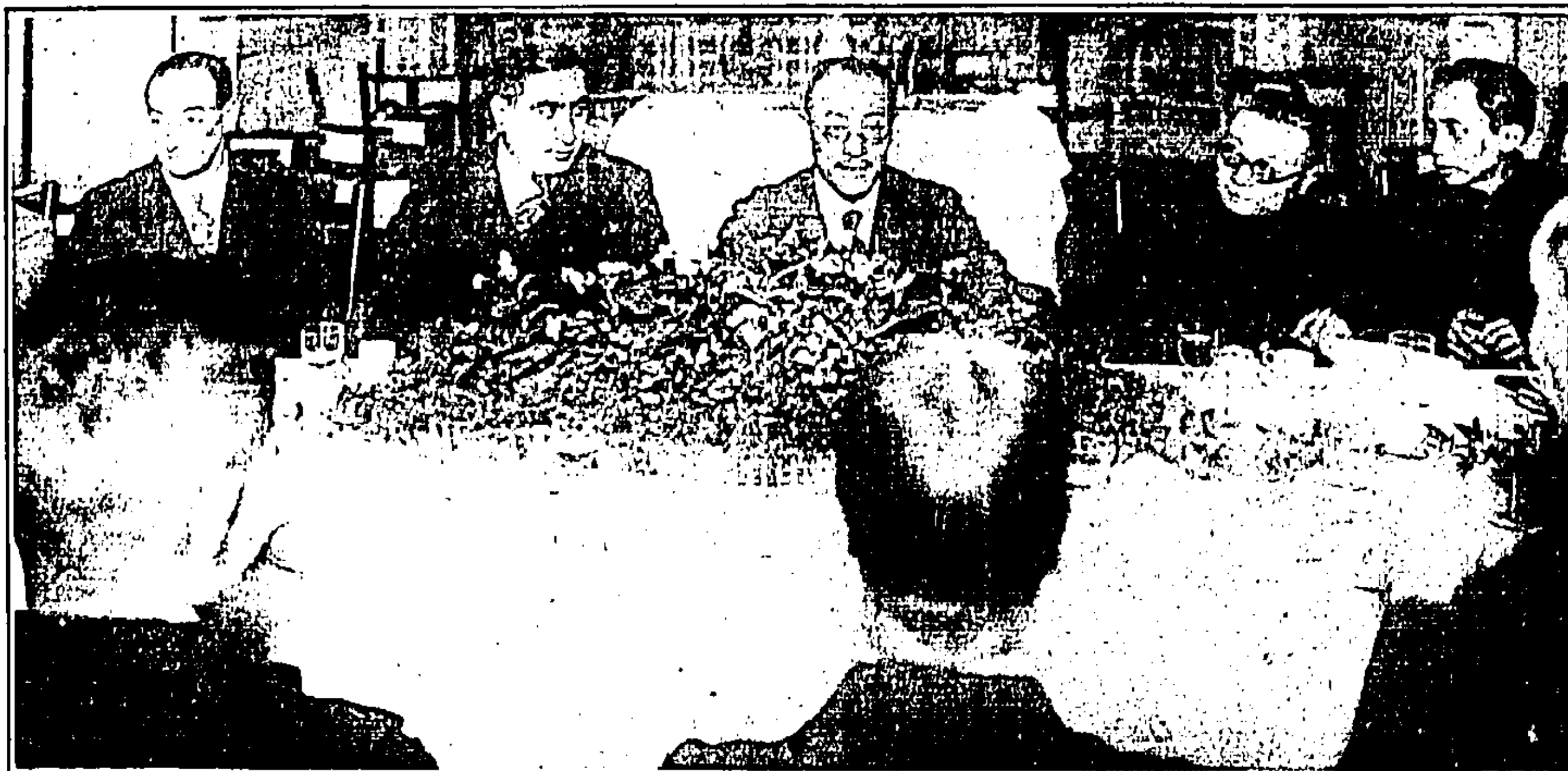
Hotel Tintin on Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai, was the scene of a notable and memorable gathering of Belgians and Italians, who held a reception in celebration of the marriage of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, which was solemnized in Rome. Mr. J. Van Haute, the Belgian Consul-General, gave a short speech on the life of Princess Marie Jose, the bride. Mr. Van Haute and Mr. M. Venturini, acting Italian Consul-General, were joint hosts at the reception. (Photo by Ah Fong).

In Wake of Mexican Election



Mexican elections are everything but tranquil as can be seen by the ruins of a building in Mexico City after a political riot in which twenty-three persons were injured. The Presidential campaign aroused the voters to such a pitch that free-for-all battles were the order of the day.

Dr. Wang's Party to Newspapermen



Dr. C. T. Wang, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the National Government of China, was the host at an elaborate and brilliant tiffin party given to foreign and Chinese newspapermen of Shanghai at the Majestic Hotel, where more than 70 leading journalists, including proprietors of local foreign dailies, were present. The above picture shows the more prominent newspapermen who were seated around the Foreign Minister. In the centre, facing the camera, is Dr. C. T. Wang, the host. On his right sits Mr. Arthur Sopher, managing director of the China Press. On the Minister's left are Mr. Yen Teh-hou, editor of the Sin Wan Pao, and Mr. Francis Zin. Seated, facing the host, are (left to right) Mr. T. Kessoku, Dr. M. T. Z. Tsan, Director of Publicity and Intelligence Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. O. M. Green, editor of the North China Daily News. (Photo by Ah Fong).

A Little Heavy Smoking



Miss Bianca Santiago, of New York, taking a puff of what is said to be the largest cigar in the world. The huge cigar is four feet seven and a half inches long and is about one foot in diameter. It took three men three days to manufacture it.

Cripple Seeks Cure at Shrine



An aged cripple with members of his family at the grave of Father Patrick Power in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. Thousands daily flocked to the shrine seeking cures for their afflictions. Several miraculous cures are reported to have taken place at the grave.

Russian Immigrants



Mr. and Mrs. Ermolas Pappin, Russian peasants, with their seventeen children, as they arrived in New York. They planned to go by truck to their brothers' ranch in Lincoln, Calif.



Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

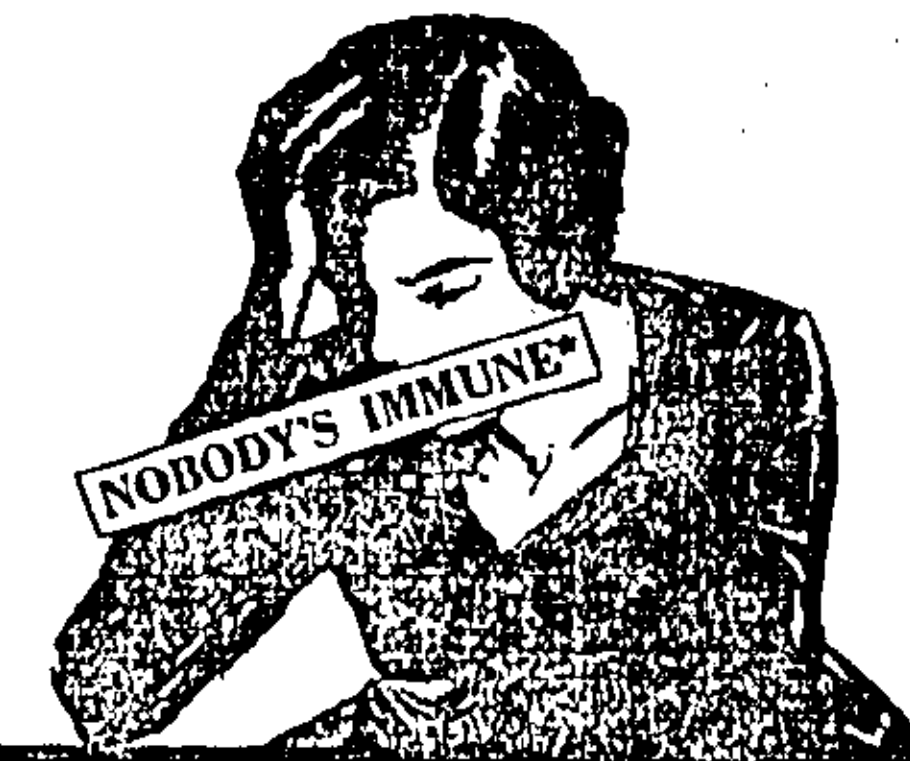
Bayer Tablets of ASPIRIN

that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and earache, "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

"Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin are sold only in the original "Bayer" package, (as illustrated), which bears as a distinguishing mark the world-famous "BAYER CROSS".



This extravagance menaces health



To brush teeth and forget gums, is an extravagance that may demand as its price health, beauty and youth. In this life of ease and luxury, gums are undernourished and under-exercised. If neglected, they surrender to diseases that sweep the system and often cause loss of teeth. Only dental care can stem the advance of gum diseases once they are contracted. Prevention is easier and less painful.

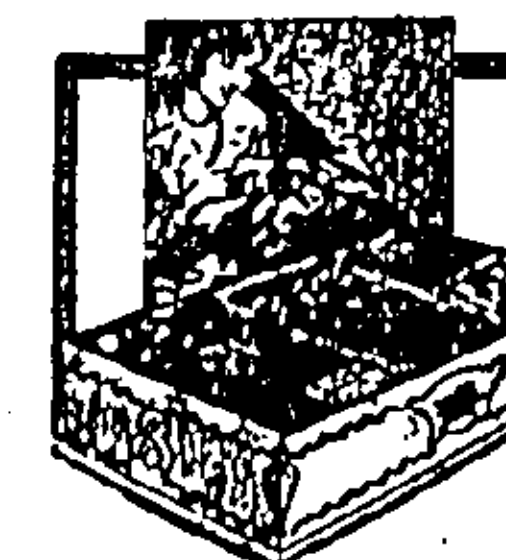
Be liberal with yourself. See your dentist every six months. Continue to brush your teeth. But also brush gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound... Forhan's for the Gums.

When you have used this dentifrice for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, note how effectively and safely it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger are in peril of the disease of neglect.

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AURORA

OF HONGKONG



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)
East Performance Will Commence Punctually.
From To-day—"The Hollywood Revue," a dazzling production with Vaudeville, Musical Comedy and Extravaganza with Gorgeous Settings Rolled into One Stupendous Screen Show. 25 Stars and a Chorus of 200.

STAR THEATRE.

Special Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

(At 5.30 and 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow.—At afternoon performances only, "Wild West Romance," a great out-of-doors picture starring Rex Bell.
At 9.15 to-night, the Italian Opera Co. presents "Tales of Hoffman" with a Gala Concert by the whole company to-morrow night.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"Romance of the Underworld." A stirring drama of the underworld featuring Mary Astor and Robert Elliott.

Thursday to Saturday.—Greta Garbo in her latest drama of a modern maid who took love where she found it. "The Single Standard" with Nils Asther.

WORLD THEATRE

At 2.30 & 7.15: Interpreter.

At 5.15 & 9.20: Orchestra.

To-day to To-morrow.—Lillian Gish in a thrilling romance of the Scottish Highlands, "Annie Laurie," with Norman Kerry, Patricia Avery, Creighton Hale, Joseph Striker and Hobart Bosworth.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree in a stirring tale of North-West Canada, "The Flaming Forest."

(At 5.15 & 9.20 Only)

Thursday to Saturday.—"Spite Marriage." Buster Keaton's hilarious comedy of life behind the footlights and at sea. With Dorothy Sebastian and Lella Hyams.

HOLLYWOOD RELICS

In the shifting scenes of the motion picture industry there still remain in Hollywood relics of old settings that stand as symbolic shrines to film personages to whom they bring memories of first triumphs.

On the hill behind Universal City is all that is left of the great cathedral set used in the making of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It's neglect and ultimate ruin strikes a pang in Lon Chaney's heart whenever he drives by.

Out in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio the French barnyard in which John Gilbert played his famous chewing gum love scene with Renee Adoree for "The Big Parade" still remains. Gilbert never passes this quaint set without pausing to look around, perhaps visioning the path of screen glory he began in its muck and mire. On the same lot there also may be found that giant ox cart used in "The Torrent" Greta Garbo's first picture in this country. She never fails to watch for it as she drives out through the back gate.

The huge Hollywood "Ben Hur"

ZENITH IN SCREEN'S WONDERS REVEALED

A new era in motion picture entertainment, in the entire field of entertainment, in fact, dawns in a blaze of glory at the Queen's Theatre, to-day when "The Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stupendous cinematic combination of the variety, musical comedy and revue stages, will be presented.

This is a motion picture that has equal proportions of eye and ear entertainment, and it is the first motion picture to be absolutely devoid of plot, yet thoroughly interesting and exciting from the first reel to the last. It has no plot because it is a series of skits, songs, dances and chatter, just a melange of the sort of stuff out of which the high-priced "Follies," "Scandals," "Vanities," and "Passing Shows," of the Broadway theatres are built. And this picture offers more even than do those attractions. For in its conception went all the added advantages of perspective, angles, breadth, expanse and imagination that can be utilized in the making of a picture and which are absolutely impossible on the stage. It also boasts an enormous cast of such star names that any one of them alone would be enough to insure the ordinary picture's success.

Almost 30 stars of stage and screen appear in its acts, almost a score of new songs and melodies are introduced, each one of them bound to be hummed and whistled throughout the land. It boasts some startling scenic and screen effects, many of them in colour and many bizarre photographic innovations that delight and astound. Its ensembles and choruses would bankrupt the ordinary musical show. Its tempo of dance, song and comedy is fast, furious and breath-taking. Altogether it's an entertainment that comes seldom in a lifetime and lives long in the memory.

ALL-STAR CAST

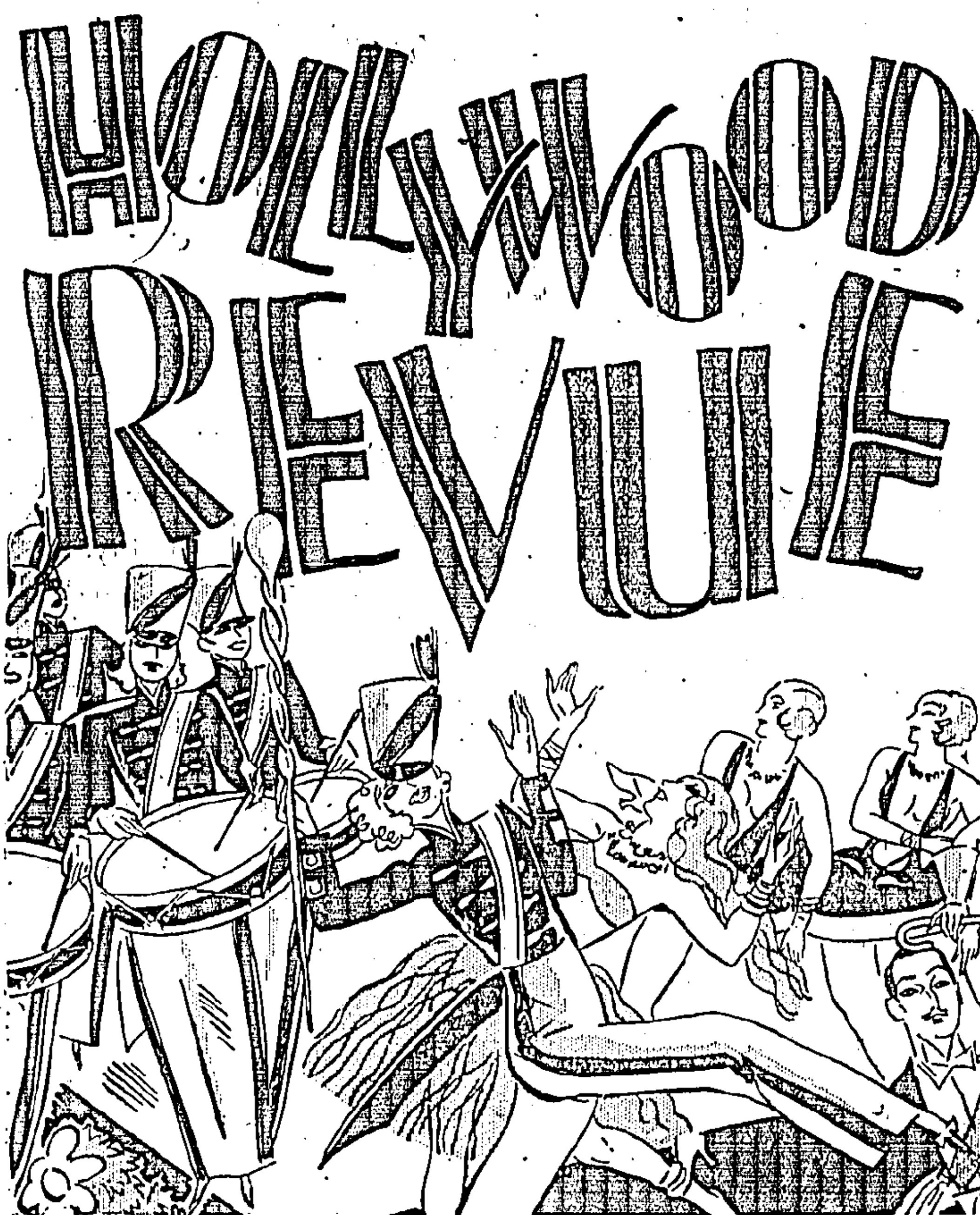
Such stars as Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Bessie Love, Norma Shearer, Buster Keaton, Charles King, Marie Dressler, Natacha Nattova, Anita Page, Polly Moran, Laurel and Hardy, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, the Albertina Rasch Ballet, Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, Lionel Barrymore, the Rounders, Gus Edwards, Conrad Nagel, Jack Benny and others, too numerous to mention, all take their turns, singing their own songs and dancing their own steps. It is hard to know which to single out for special praise.

Jack Benny, droll professional master-of-ceremony, introduces the acts, ably assisted by Conrad Nagel. Nagel gives an act of his own, bursting out in songs, a love ditty that he sings to Anita Page, thereby proving himself one of the best songsters on the dialogue screen. The talents of Marion Davies get a better display, or should we say more of Miss Davies' talents are displayed than ever before. She sings and does a tap dance that will strike envy to the hearts of many a professional tap-dancer. Her act, titled "Tommy Atkins on Parade," is certainly one of the highlights of the production. She effects her entrance through an archway made by the legs of a chorus of six-foot soldiers, sings her song and then dances on top of a huge drum held aloft by the ensemble.

sets (which supplemented those in Rome) have been razed. The property is now sub-divided into lots and built up but Ramon Novarro still plants out the site when he is in that neighbourhood just outside of Culver City.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 PUNCTUALLY.



FOLLOW the crowds to the greatest picture entertainment of all times! The first musical revue of the screen! 25 stars! Chorus of 200! Big song hits! Laughs! Sketches! A dozen shows in one!

With

MARION DAVIES
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN GILBERT
WILLIAM HAINES
BUSTER KEATON

BESSIE LOVE, CHARLES KING, CONRAD NAGEL, LIONEL BARRYMORE, MARIE DRESSLER, JACK BENNY, GUS EDWARDS, DANIEL ARTHUR, LAUREL AND HARDY, UKELELE IKE, ANITA PAGE, POLLY MORAN, GWEN LEE, BROOK SISTERS, ALBERTINA RASCH BALLETT, NATACHA NATTOVA and COMPANY, THE ROUNDERS.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
PICTURE

Dances and Ensembles by
Sammy Lee. Directed by
Charles F. Reisner.

HEAR THE SONG HITS!

"Gotta Feelin' For You" Joan Crawford.
"Nobody But You" Cliff Edwards.
"Low Down Rhythm" Miss Purcell.
"Your Mother and Mine" Charles King.
"Singin' in the Rain" Cliff Edwards.
"Orange Blossom Time" Charles King.

Commenting on "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

LONDON CRITICS

SAY

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE" is the biggest ever. It provides a show of infinite variety, of uproarious comedy, of amazing beauty and of gargantuan generosity.

Walter Webster in the "Sunday Pictorial."

—The most generous entertainment dish that has ever been set before a hungry public. It is gorgeous.

G. Atkinson in the "Sunday Express."

—There is such a variety of entertainment that it cannot help being a huge success.

R. I. Whitley in the "Daily Mirror."

"ANNIE LAURIE"

To-day's Big Film at the World

The beautiful heroine of "Way Down East," Lillian Gish, is the star of "Annie Laurie," the big feature film which comes to the World Theatre to-day. This picture presents her first as the mistress of the great Maxwellton Castle, then as a woman, braving the spears of her own people to save the man she loves. "Annie Laurie" is a gorgeous production, with huge replicas of famous Scottish castles, hundreds of great bearded Scottish warriors, in kilts and tartans, battling in the rugged Highlands with claymore and shield, the spectacular gathering of the clans at Maxwellton, copied from history, and other elaborate details. Norman Kerry plays the leading male role as Ian, chieftain of the MacDonald clan, and Hobart Bosworth is a mighty figure as the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Brandon Hurst, David Torrence, Russell Simpson, Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, and Joseph Striker. "Annie Laurie" will be screened at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

"THE FLAMING FOREST"

A Story of Canada at the World

The stirring history of the founding of the Great Canadian North-West Mounted Police, an army of a few who conquered the lawlessness of an almost unexplored empire within the confines of the Dominion of Canada, has been reproduced for the screen and will be seen at the World on Tuesday and Wednesday under the title "The Flaming Forest."

The picture, directed by Reginald Barker, famous for his direction of great out-of-doors films, is a screen adaptation of James Curwood's fine story of the establishing of law and order in a territory of three hundred thousand square miles by some three hundred brave men who dared death daily and always "not their man."

The picture, filmed largely in Canada and Montana, is interpreted by a cast of twenty celebrated players with Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree in the leading romantic roles. Among the other noted players of the cast are Gardner James, Oscar Beregi, Tom O'Brien, Bert Roach, Claire McDowell, Clarence Geldert, William Austin, and little Mary Jane Irving.

Besides the thrilling story, "The Flaming Forest" is notable for its scenic beauty. This is heightened by one or two episodes in natural colours. The picture offers many amusing touches, and the big "thrill," a raging forest fire, is presented with excellent realism.

"SPITE MARRIAGE"

Buster Keaton's Great Comedy

ORIGINAL "GAGS"

Life on the ocean wave and the equally turbulent region backstage in a theatrical troupe, form the background for the wholesale consignment of laughs at the World Theatre from Thursday to Saturday at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances, where Buster Keaton will play in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Spite Marriage."

Buster is a tallor who is infatuated with the star of the show. To win her he poses as a millionaire by wearing the suits left by his customers to be cleaned. When he marries her, he tries to be an actor and almost wrecks the stage. Then he sails on a rum runner, is cast away at sea and turns up on a yacht on which his wife is a guest. The yacht catches fire and is deserted and Buster and the heroine navigate it through a storm back to port.

After all this of course she goes ahead and really falls in love with him.

In "Sunkissed," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just completed, Vilma Banky will have her first one hundred per cent. talking picture.

The blonde Hungarian has made one other vocal film, but "Sunkissed" is her initial attempt at consistent use of the dialogue form from beginning to the end of the photodrama.

THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT IN "WILD WEST ROMANCE"

Thrills, suspense and excitement, as well as unusual scenic beauty, are promised with the showing of, "Wild West Romance" at the Star Theatre, where it will have its local premiere to-day. Rex Bell, Fox Films new cowboy star, makes his debut in this production which is a story of the modern West, but a section of the country which has not yet been wholly tamed.

It deals with the life in a small western town on the borders of the bad lands and concerns itself principally with a good natured, easy going youngster, played by Bell. He never allows anything to trouble him until he sees a little boy thrown from a freight train by a brakeman. Then he becomes a raging demon. He adopts the boy and the two ride range together.

It is a logical well motivated story in which Bell falls in love with an evangelist's daughter who, however, prefers the town's bad boy. Then comes a series of robberies which are blamed on Bell, his discovery and capture of the real perpetrators of the crimes with the aid of his little pal and the winning of the girl.

A fine cast of well known players support the star, including Caryll Lincoln, in the feminine lead. Many beautiful scenes of mountain, plain and desert serve as the backgrounds to the action of the story.

MARY ASTOR

"Patrician of the Screen" in Remarkable Drama

"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Regal beauty—especially in pictures—usually is fatal to a career. Take Mary Astor, Fox Film player, who has been called the "Patrician of the Screen."

For several years producers could not seem to see Miss Astor in anything but period pictures, supporting such stars as John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks and Richard Barthelmess. None knew better than Mary Astor that supporting such stars as those meant little opportunity to do anything else but look pretty. A few months back Mary Astor signed up with Fox Films and made known her wishes to do some acting. She was put to the test, and a severe one, being assigned the feminine lead in "Romance of the Underworld," showing at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Her success in this Irving Cummings picture is even more pronounced than in the earlier one.

GRETA GARBO

Returns to Screen in "The Single Standard"

A ROMANTIC DRAMA

Greta Garbo proves the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder in her return to the screen in "The Single Standard," which opens at the Star Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation on Thursday.

In many ways, "The Single Standard" is a distinct triumph for the exotic Swedish star. It is her first 100 per cent. American role and presents the greatest of all her film characterizations.

Adela Rogers St. John, who wrote the sensational novel from which the picture was filmed, has been quoted as pronouncing Greta "100 per cent. perfect" as the heroine of the spicy romantic drama and it is obvious that these sentiments will be echoed by the world of Garbo fans.

The picture has been screened with an eye for pictorial beauty and the yachting scenes are particularly effective in romantic charm as well as dramatic power. Scenes filmed beneath the surface of the water add to the intriguing South Sea episodes and the manner in which Robertson injected a child-like tranquillity into the unconventional life aboard the old windjammer is little short of marvellous.

STAR THEATRE

LAST 2 NIGHTS

OF THE

ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

TO-NIGHT

TALES OF HOFFMAN
with Milles. Henkima and Ferari

TO-MORROW

FAREWELL GALA CONCERT

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
You've Got to Give This Little Girl a Hand!

The story of a Night
Club Entertainer and
Her College Boy Son



WARNER BROS. present
"Dearie"

STARRING **IRENE RICH**

WITH **William Collier, Jr. - Edna Murphy**

Added Attraction at 5.30 & 7.20 p.m.

"THE DANCING TRIO"

At 9.20 p.m. performances.

"THE HIGH STEPPERS"

Slight Increase in Prices at 9.20 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

28th & 29th January.



The LAST EDITION

The drama of the ever fascinating news — and a magnificent love story!

Lifting the roof of a great metropolitan newspaper and looking down into the heart of its humming activity!

The most interesting — most exciting picture you've ever seen.

"ROUGH RIDERS"

Story of Theodore Roosevelt

"Theodore Roosevelt" means something to every one of us; to men and women in far corners of the globe, who regard him as the ideal American, the exemplification of the vitality, energy, humour, high purpose and fearless sincerity. "The Rough Riders" is a human story, so human that it hits something inside of you and makes you say: "This is real." A story that leaves one breathless with laughter, that brings a catch to your throat with its pathos, that makes you feel that you, too, were one of those who went through the trials and tribulations of this wild-west regiment in a mismanaged war, glad to do it all, and more, too, because of Theodore Roosevelt.

A Few of the Thrilling Scenes
The big punches of this picture are almost too numerous to mention. Such as—

Scenes aboard the Maine—and her sinking.
The day when Roosevelt took command of the Navy Department during the absence of his superior, and mobilized everything that could swim, sink or float.
The gathering of the regiment at San Antonio—vivid, picturesque, amusing.

The arrival of the horses—by mistake they were all wild and unbroken. The first mounted parade resulting in four hundred of them taking to bucking all over the parade grounds, not, perhaps, discouraged as much as they should have been by the cowboy soldiers. Imagine it! Four hundred bucking broncos, mounted by Rough Riders!

The band concert, when a pistol crack by the German Band started every Rough Rider to popping his gun and sent the citizens of San Antonio beating it for cover.

Spanish Bullets

See the landing at Daquiri—helter-skelter, like everything else in the army did in Cuba! The laughter as the men marched into their first fight, thinking it was all a picnic. And then Spanish bullets! Starvation! Fever!

See Theodore Roosevelt marching his men into the army base at Siboney, battling for food with the commissary officer, finally buying it with his own money and commanding every quadruped in sight to carry it back to camp.

MORE LAUGHS

From Wallace Beery and Hatton

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton will soon appear again on the screen in their latest laugh opus, "Wife Savers." This is their fifth in the series which started with "Behind the Front." Like this last named fun-maker, the boys are in uniform, but the action takes place after the armistice is signed.
In the old days back home in Brooklyn, Beery is a head waiter in a restaurant and Hatton is one of his awed assistants. The war puts their positions in the reverse and Hatton is a cocky lieutenant, while Beery is a lowly kitchen mechanic. Hatton, being quite a man with the ladies, annexes a village pippin named Colette, while the best that Beery can do is the town husband-seeker.
Hatton is called away to another town and he leaves his Colette with Beery and in order to safeguard her properly he (Beery) marries her. Complications arise and the fun begins.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

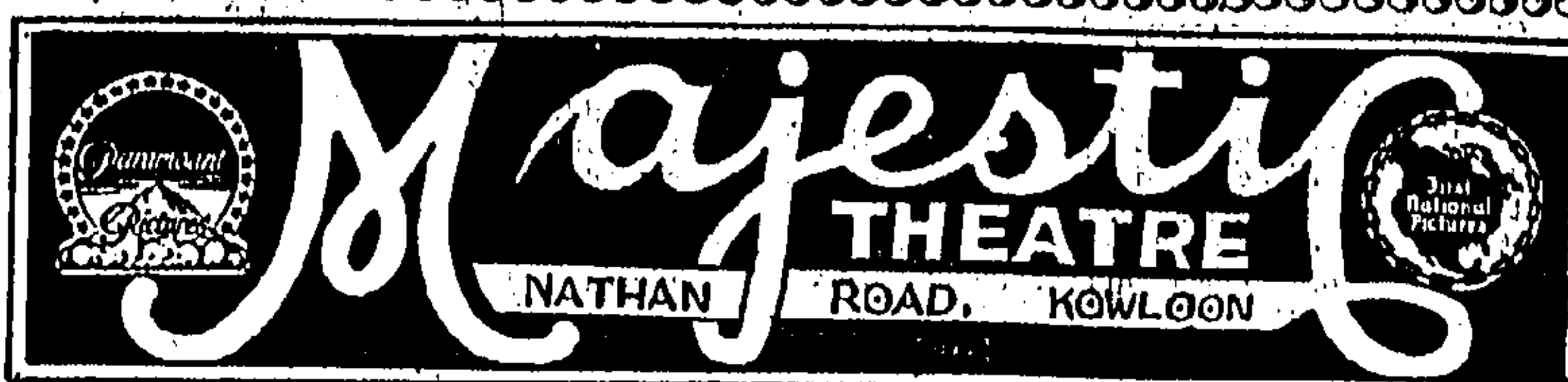
The combined company of artists of "The High Steppers" and "The Dancing Trio," who give an eighty minutes performance at the Majestic Theatre, during the 9.20 p.m. shows, have been meeting with great success ever since their re-appearance on Thursday night. The old favourites simply brought the house down with their delightful songs, snappy dances, and comedy sketches. The new artists are stars in their own particular line of play. These latter came direct from Manila where they had been delighting their audiences for months without stopping.

They will give their farewell performances to-morrow, and those who have not seen them since their re-appearance should make a point of doing so before "The High Steppers" leave Hong Kong. Their items are so extensive and their season so short that they have put on new programmes every night.

deering every quadruped in sight to carry it back to camp.

See the battle of La Gualmas—and last of all the magnificent charge up San Juan Hill.

Montauk Point—the home coming. The return to the home ranges of the men—a marvellous scene of pathos and tragedy intermingled.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 9.20 p.m.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCES
of the Popular Entertainers.

THE HIGH STEPPERS and THE DANCING TRIO

The whole company in 80 minutes of snappy songs, smart dances, acrobatic stunts and delightful music.

SIDNEY CLARKE

Novelty Instrumentalist

Miss ALICE BENNS

The Girl with the Twinkling

Feet.

MAHOMET KASSIM

Indian Vocalist

BERT BEAL

Eccentric Comedian.



Miss ELI WEBBER

Soubrette and Dancer

SPEEDY PETE

The India-rubber Man

Miss COLLEEN DAWN

Classical Dancer

CASS HAM

Character Artist and Acrobat.

Special Music under the direction of Mr. H. E. NICHOLSON.
Complete change of programme nightly.

Added Attraction
at 5.30 & 7.20 p.m.
performances.

"THE DANCING TRIO"

Supporting picture (at 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.)

IRENE RICH in **"DEARIE"**

12,000 EXTRAS

"Privates" in Great Film Army

More and better work for Hollywood's vast array of extra players is one of the cheering signs apparent in the new era of talking motion pictures.

Figures from the Central Casting Bureau, the agency with which the extras are registered, show that there are some 12,000 of the so-called "privates" in the film army. A recent estimate showed that 6,000 of this number usually are unemployed.

The lean days for the extras show definite signs of coming to an end, however, with perhaps better times than those provided in the silent films being in store.

The talking pictures have gradually emerged from the small settings that prevailed during their infancy. To-day, there is scarcely a dialogue picture made that does not have its one or two huge settings and big scenes which require large numbers of extras.

Further than that, the day of the production with many big settings, all of which require from fifty to several hundred extras, has already arrived. One such talking picture is now in production at Paramount's Hollywood studios. It is the musical romance, "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King.

Fifty-five settings have been built, or are in process of construction for this picture. Where most films have their one or two big settings, this production will have more than thirty. Many of them will occupy the complete interiors of the largest of the new sound stages. Instead of three or four days work for large numbers of extras, "The Vagabond King" is furnishing several weeks of practically uninterrupted employment for many. Still others are being provided with from two to fifteen days work in the largest of the sets.

A Vagabond Inn
One hundred and fifty extras were used five days for scenes taken in a vagabond inn setting. The same number were required for two days in Notre Dame cathedral scenes and three days in castle garden scenes. It took four days to film the scenes in the court yard adjoining Notre Dame and 150 players were used. Eighty extras worked four days in a huge gallows setting. Sixty were kept busy four days for scenes taken in a castle ante-room and throne room scenes kept seventy-five on the payroll two

days. Three days were occupied in filming scenes taken in a royal bedroom where fifty extras were used and sixty-five worked three days in a tower setting. Sixty more extras were used for a day in garden terrace scenes and another day in action filmed outside the castle garden.

Battle scenes and much other action in which great numbers of extras will be required are yet to be taken.

By way of contrast, "Interference," Paramount's first all-talking picture, had but one setting in which a large number of extras were used. For scenes taken in a memorial chapel, seventy-five players were called. It took one day to film these scenes.

"The Vagabond King"
More than twice the number of extras used in the average silent picture are required for "The Vagabond King," according to Fred Davis, Paramount's casting director. When the last bit of action has been filmed, the production will have provided approximately a third more work for the extras than that furnished by Emil Jannings' "Sins of the Fathers," one of the last big silent pictures.

This film had practically the same length production schedule as that given "The Vagabond King." It had far more big settings than the average silent picture and consequently used more extras. There were 250 players of all types used in scenic garden scenes which required two days to film. One hundred and ten players were used in a prison setting. Forty scenes required 150 players and there were several restaurant sets in which from twenty-five to 100 extras were used. There were, however, a great many scenes and settings for which no extras were required.

So much for the more work prospects of the talking pictures. The "better" part lies in the fact that extras can now do more colorful things than make up mobs. They have opportunities to speak lines or sing and can thus inject more of their personalities into the scenes in which they appear.

TWIN STARS

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin This comedy team superbly offers a new laugh feature, bursting with all the sympathetic humour appeal of their irrepressible personalities. W. C. Fields, a former star of the Ziegfeld Follies, one of the greatest comedians; Chester Conklin, the of the walrus monstache and the sad eyes, known to every film fan.

DRESS SUIT

Turned Into Mosquito Netting

Moths and time wait for no man and a dress suit that was fit for the Queen's ball 25 years ago is apt to be only good for mosquito netting to-day, while the sweetheart of a quarter of a century ago is only the husband of to-day.

Chester Conklin has those facts brought home to him in dramatic and highly amusing fashion in "Fools for Luck," his Paramount team comedy with W. C. Fields, which will be the featured attraction at the Majestic Theatre on Chinese New Year's day.

His wife has gone to the big ball in the company of the well-dressed and smooth talking stranger from the city, and Conklin is left at home because he is too old fashioned. He digs his wedding dress suit out from the trunk in the attic and finds that, what the moths have left of it, is not sufficient to make a decent costume for a modern dancing girl.

It takes more than a moth's banquet to "down" the pocket billiards champion of Huntersville, however. The aid of the town tailor is enlisted and an oversized dress suit is whittled down to Conklin's size in record time. There is no time to do more than haste the seams, however, and Conklin goes happily away to the dance with the warning of the tailor ringing in his ears.

Charles "Chuck" Rolander directed this sparkling comedy of small town life, and Jack Luden and Sally Blane take the juvenile roles around which the romantic interest centres.

BEERY AND HATTON

Indulge in Assortment of Slides

If a man falls over a cliff and breaks his neck—that's his funeral. But if a man falls over a cliff and breaks the cliff—that's a "gag" in a movie.

"Wife Savers," Paramount's latest Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton comedy, and a fitting successor to "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy" (New Year's

**SPECIAL CHINESE
NEW YEAR ATTRACTION!**

THURSDAY to SATURDAY, 30th Jan. to 1st. Feb.



W.C. FIELDS—CHESTER CONKLIN IN THE
CHARLES F. REISNER PRODUCTION "FOOLS FOR LUCK" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Join these fools for laughter in their paradise of fun, pathos, romance, and thrills—"Fools for Luck."

SUNDAY to TUESDAY, 2nd to 4th Feb.



Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the
Paramount Picture "Wife Savers"

BEERY and HATTON.

Two names meaning laughs—roars—howls and more laughs. After you see these two fun-makers in "Wife Savers" you'll say they're a pair. Supported by an all-star comedy cast headed by Zasu Pitts and Ford Sterling.

All Pictures Shown in this Theatre have not been shown locally before.

NEW ATTRACTIONS

At the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon

"THE ROUGH RIDERS" Roosevelt and romance! A girl who couldn't make up her mind! Two gallant lads, who loved her and faced death for her! A wonderful romance against the background of Colonel Roosevelt's historic regiment, the heroes of San Juan Hill—Starring Noah Beery, Charles Farrell, and an all-star cast.

"THE CITY GONE WILD"—A real crook thriller! One that you'll like! Made by the maker of "The Covered Wagon" with Thomas Meighan in the principal role.

"THE WEDDING MARCH" with Fay Wray, Erich Von Stroheim's latest masterpiece and his greatest love story.

"WINGS" with Clara Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper. Darling youth seeks paths of glory in the clouds. Zooming, diving falling. The soaring alman of the war. Risking death and disaster while love waits with bated breath. The thrill of fighting. The suspense of waiting. An appeal that goes to every human heart. William A. Wellman's epic of the "Aces," seen and praised by the notable alman of the world. Hailed by leaders in every field as the greatest moving picture ever made.

"THE BLOOD SHIP" with Hobart Bosworth and Jacqueline Logan. Scenes of stirring intensity aboard a sailing inferno. A climax that is the most thrilling ever conceived in moving pictures.

"GET YOUR MAN"—More adorable, more vivacious, more charming than ever—Clara Bow, the fiery madcap of the screen, gives an easy-to-follow lesson on how a modern Miss should "get her man."

HUMAN CHARACTER

In New Johnson Picture

The love of a press room employee for his gigantic singing, whirling multiple press; his love for his son and family; his devotion to duty, and the love of his daughter for a young reporter, form some of the human elements that enter into "The Last Edition," a driving melodrama of the newspaper profession. But beyond these human elements, the picture is redolent of the spirit of newspaperdom, and catches with rare insight the fascinating atmosphere of that engaging business. "The Last Edition" is Emory Johnson's latest contribution to the screen, and it appears under the Greater F.B.O. banner at the Majestic Theatre for the first time in this locality on Tuesday next.

DO YOU KNOW?

That W. C. Fields became an actor because he dreaded getting up early in the morning?

Born in Philadelphia, all his friends and relatives got up early, so at 11 years of age, he ran away from home to become an actor?

While selling newspapers and doing odd jobs, he practiced juggling and, when only 15 years of age, got his first job as an entertainer?

For more than 25 years, Fields was a juggler in vaudeville, side shows and medicine shows. During all this time he never spoke a word on the stage.

He was headliner for several musical comedy shows and was playing in the Ziegfeld Follies when his pantomime work caught the eye of D. W. Griffith, who cast him in "Bally of the Sawdust." He has been a Paramount comedian ever since.

His latest picture, with Chester Conklin, "Fools for Luck," will be shown at the Majestic Theatre.

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OPERA SEASON

Praise for the Carpi
Company

A SUPERB PERFORMANCE

[Contributed.]
I should like to mention that I think a word of the highest praise is due to Signorita De Alba for her great portrayal of "Lucia" at the performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" by the Carpi Opera Company in the Star Theatre on Friday night. I have seen many artists in the title role, but her mad scene was truly excellent and the cadenza faultless. Hats off to the artist, who was all there—we do not always get that in Hong Kong. I much regretted that I could not show a little appreciation by throwing a few flowers to the artist, who richly deserved recognition, but the applause was spontaneous and very hearty.

The great sextette (why sextette) I hardly know, as to me it really consists of four principals well backed up by chorus, was given in a most remarkable and praiseworthy way, eliciting prolonged applause and the usual encore was kindly granted.

A word of praise is also due to the orchestra, to Signor Edgardo, and to the excellent baritone who gave such a splendid rendering of the Torador.

It is to be regretted that the support of the public has not been adequate to the merits of the performances.

FANLING HUNT

Entries for Chinese New Year Meeting

The following are the entries for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's Chinese New Year meeting on February 2:—

1.—Fat Choy Stakes
Once Around
Bingo, Caveman, Duke of Nohlung, Fanling Stag, Gray Eyes, November, Samaritan, Social Mark, Sucre, Sunloch.

All 168 lb.
2.—Fox Hunters' Cup
Over about two miles of country finishing on the Steeplechase Course.

Blotting Paper, Caveman, Cragavall, Eclipse Eve, Fire Call, James Pigg, Siang River, Strathorne, Why Not.

All 168 lb.

3.—Chinese New Year Cup
1½ Miles
As You Like It, 163 lb; Bingo, 160; Christmas Frolic, 158; Fern Leaf, 153; Montana, 160; Sheila, 150; Sucre, 163; Target, 153.

4.—Midwinter Handicap
1¼ Miles
Target, 174 lb; Christmas Frolic, 168; Samaritan, 168; Sheila, 157; Fire Call, 150; Social Mark, 150; As You Like It, 145; Fernleaf, 145; King's Parade, 140; May, 140; Six Hundred, 140.

5.—Fox Hunters' Cup
Over about two miles of country finishing on the Steeplechase Course.
Brown Eve, Buster, Caviare, Fanling Stag, Honeycomb, Huntington, King's Parade, Lightning, Marco Polo, Movanager, Mowgli, Sheila, Social Mark, Target.

All 160 lb.
6.—February Maidens
One Mile
Bingo, 160 lbs.; Buster, 158; Eclipse Eve, 158; Huntington, 150; November, 158; Samaritan, 158; Sheila, 150; Siang River, 150; Social Mark, 150; Sucre, 153; Sunloch, 150; The Parnigan, 158.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Honolulu on January 17 (Fri.) at 9 p.m. is due at Yokohama to-day (Sun.), and at Hong Kong on February 2 (Sun.).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia arrived at Colombo on January 20 (Mon.) at 6.30 a.m., is due at Padang on January 28 (Tues.) at 6 a.m. and at Hong Kong on February 14 (Fri.) at 8 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada from Hong Kong on January 15, left Yokohama on January 20 (Thursday) at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on January 31.

FARADAY MEDAL

Awarded to Britain's
Master Scientist

GREATEST EXPERIMENTER

Rugby, Last Night.
The Council of the Institution of Electrical Engineers have made to Sir Ernest Rutherford the ninth award of the Faraday Medal for conspicuous services rendered to the advancement of Electrical Science.

Sir Ernest Rutherford has been described as Britain's Master Scientist. He has solved secrets of electricity and radio activity and is said to be the greatest experimenter in the World.—British Wireless Service.

SOLDIERS' REWARDS

Nanking General H.Q.
To Be Terminated

Nanking, Friday.
As the General Headquarters in Nanking are to be shortly terminated, President Chiang assembled on January 22 all the departmental chiefs for personal instructions, calling their attention to the following:—

1. Those, who have participated in the war and fought bravely in the front column, are to be recorded for future promotion.
2. Those, who have been diligent and honest in their duties to the Party and Government or of advanced age, are to be paid off together with a retiring allowance.
3. Those, who have shown no meritorious service, are to be dismissed with travelling expenses to return to their respective villages, while those who have a good record are to be recommended to the various departments for duty.—Canton News Agency.

QUARANTINE

Shanghai has declared Hong Kong an infected port, as from Friday on account of smallpox.

Miss Vanbrugh's Return
There were enthusiastic cheers for Miss Irene Vanbrugh at the Criterion premiere, and she made a charming little speech. The welcome back was all the warmer since, shortly after the death of her husband, it was fairly widely rumoured that she would leave the stage for ever.

How much has happened to the London stage since Miss Vanbrugh last appeared at the Criterion Theatre nearly thirty years ago! But there was one person who has known the place for longer—Lady Wyndham, who first appeared there in 1886.

Lady Wyndham was in her usual box, with a large bouquet of flowers before her, and all her friends were glad to see her out again, for she has had months of serious illness. She has also resumed her famous afternoon parties in her house in Regent's Park.

There cannot have been many wrong guesses as to the identity of the well-known painter whom Mr. Robert Lorraine portrays in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." It was the topic of the evening.

Princess Marie Louise
Princess Marie Louise presided at the 24th annual meeting of the Friends of the Poor, which was held at Chelsea House, Cadogan Place, lent by Lord and Lady Elysant. Her Highness, who wore a dark red dress and felt hat matching in colour with a black fur-trimmed hat, mentioned that during the last seven years the applicants to the society had been more than doubled. There are now 35,000 families on its books. The waiting list for the Sunningdale Residential Club for Poor Ladies is over 400, and there are in residence 98 ladies. The society had helped the aged and sick children and those seeking situations, 134 boys having been placed in employment during the year and 89 girls. The Princess said that what these all needed was neither patronage nor charity, but friendship, and that the society gave them.

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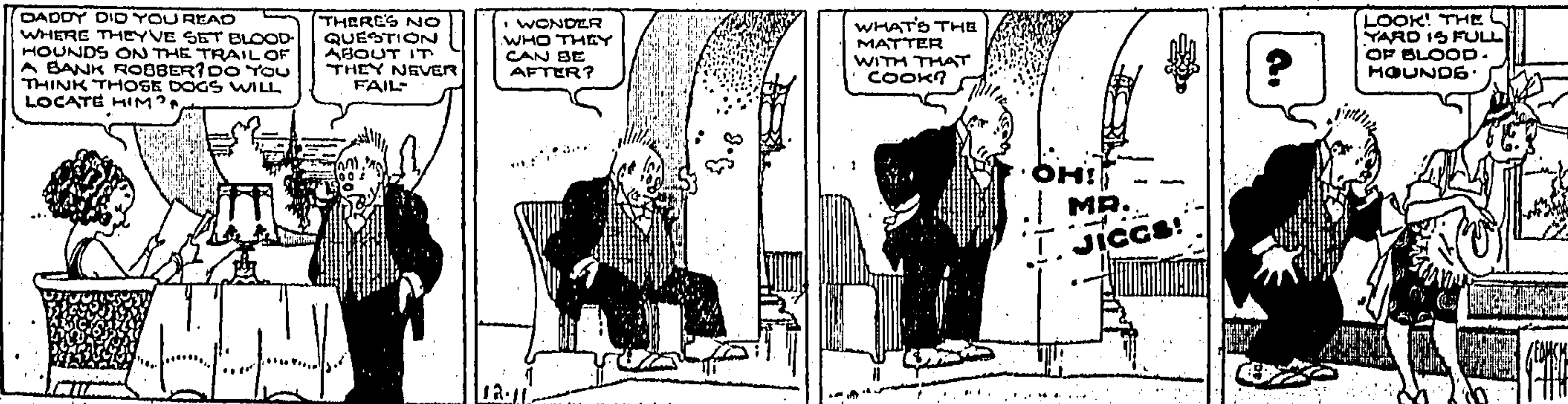
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for Winter Months

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A few drops a day of this tasteless and odourless mixture will keep you strong all through the winter. Ostelin strengthens the membranes of the nose and throat and so keeps away colds and chills.

Ostelin can be given in drops to the youngest child or taken in tablets by adults. Sold by all chemists in handy little bottles that fit the pocket.

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All colours crepe de chine double width ... @ \$2.25 a yd.

All colours Brocade Silk ... @ from \$1.50 a yd.

All colours Brocade silk ... @ from \$1.50 a yd.

Crepe de chine emb'd Underwear (3 pcs.) ... @ \$15.00

Crepe de chine emb'd ladies' Pyjamas ... @ \$7.50

Washing silk shirts ... @ \$3.00

Washing silk Pyjamas ... @ \$6.00

Fancy coloured crepe de chine Pyjamas ... @ \$11.00

Cotton Pyjamas ... @ \$2.00

Crepe de chine necktie with handkerchief to match ... @ \$2.50

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Books and Authors

"HERALD" REVIEWS

A Briton on the Americans

["The American Illusion," by C. Owen; Ernest Benn, 10/6.]

Here we have yet another Briton's impressions of the United States. This book is rather more outspoken than the works of other British writers but not nearly so damning towards the U.S.A. as are the books of several American authors. Mr. Owen seems to have had a very good three months in America where he was entertained and shown round by the "Taipans". We doubt greatly whether that qualifies one to describe a nation of one hundred and twenty millions inhabiting three million square miles of diversified territory. However, Mr. Owen seems to have heard a lot, read a lot, and kept his eyes open; and the result is that we are presented with some interesting descriptions, a host of facts and figures, some pungent remarks, and a little theorising.

Perhaps the most powerful thing about this uneven book is its description and analysis of the alarming amount of crime prevalent in the United States. Such a state of affairs is a terrible disgrace to any country, and until the annual number of its murders decrease by 95 per cent. America can hardly be taken seriously when she preaches sloppy idealism. A country with over ten thousand murders a year, where squeeze and municipal corruption are rife, where citizens are unsafe in side streets and public parks after dusk, should stop spending money in sending missionaries to China and India, should stop laying down the law to Cuba, Haiti, and small republics until she cleans up her own Augean stables. It seems to us that America's speeches are a much greater menace than her negroes.

Mr. Owen is amusing but scarcely original on the question of "prohibition," and he spoils his effects by harping too much on that string. On the question of "Who won the war" he is hysterical and school-boyish. That is now (or should be) ancient history. In any case, it was never more than a figment of imagination on the part of small minds both inside and outside America.

If Mr. Owen were to reside in America for a year away from plutocrats and not try to be clever

he would probably produce a good book.

["Of the Chaldees," by C. Leonard Woolley; Ernest Benn Ltd. 7/6.]

Like the word Mesopotamia, Ur of the Chaldees is to many Bible readers a blessed expression. Yet to 99 out of 100 it is a mere name signifying something vague and far away. To those, and to all interested in early history or archaeology, this small volume should prove full of interest. It gives a simple account of the romantic and historically important discoveries on the site of the city from which Abraham is supposed to have started his wanderings.

The author, Mr. C. L. Woolley, has done his work well. What most scientists would have made dull with technicalities he has made as interesting as many a novel. Through the medium of newspapers and magazines most people have heard of the excavations going on at Ur, but few know the details of the difficult and delicate nature of the work. In this book we have a racy resume of the more important results achieved up to date.

We begin with the discovery made last winter of material evidence of a great flood, probably the flood that gave rise to the Bible story, when a considerable portion of Southern Mesopotamia was inundated and thousands of the sorts inhabiting the low lying regions perished. Then come most interesting descriptions of the remains of a civilisation greatly antedating that of the Sumerians, the treasures of which have revolutionised our ideas concerning the origin of Western civilisation, and seem to prove that the Sumerians were a cultured people when the Egyptians were emerging from the Neolithic Age. The finds bring us down to the relatively recent days of Belshazzar and Cyrus the Persian. Then the rest is silence. Zoroastrianism and the shifting of the river bed spelt the end of Ur, the oldest known city on earth.

Pow excavations have produced in so short a time so continuous a record of civilisation, and for some periods the only evidence we possess comes from the ruins of Ur.

This book, which is well illustrated, is marvellous value for 7/6.

["The Unexpected Legacy," by E. R. Punshon; Ernest Benn, Limited, London.]

A mystery story of 286 pages opens rather haltingly but im-

JAPAN TO-DAY

An Indispensable Guide for Foreigners

Present-Day Japan, the annual English supplement of the Osaka and Tokyo Asahi, which first saw the light in 1925, is gradually gaining an important position among publications treating of things Japanese as one of the most valuable guides to foreign students of the Japanese Empire.

Present-Day Japan for 1929 bears the subtitle, "Overseas Trade Number". This title is due to the fact that in the economic section of the supplement considerable space is devoted this year to present conditions in the overseas trade of Japan. This work, in our opinion, is a very useful source of information on details of the conditions of Japan's overseas trade.

The journal contains nearly 150 pages of letterpress besides four superb coloured plates. The tenor of the articles may be judged from some of the following headings: "Commerce: a Guarantee of Peace"; "Duke of Gloucester as the Garter Envoy"; "The Cherry Blossom"; "The Osaka Asahi and its Jubilee Celebration"; "Political and Social"; "International"; "Art Music, and Literature"; "Sports and Recreation"; and "Intimate Japan". There is also a valuable "Economic and Financial Section" replete with information.

proves as the tale unfolds. The usual murder occurs and also, as usual, the hero is suspected by the police.

The chief characters, Allan Marsh and the gloomy Police Sergeant, are not quite convincing. The sergeant is gloomy only because he is said to be; he acts and speaks in much the same manner as any policeman of intelligence. The most interesting character is Mr. Beaman, a humorist who says but little and is only referred to twice or thrice in the whole 286 pages.

As a thriller the book falls a little short, but it invites the attention of the reader to the possible existence of two evils which, if at all prevalent, constitute a grave danger to any unwary member of the community, and, for this reason at least, the book is well worth reading.

by itself, is often arbitrary; the second disconnected. Taken together, they lead in the present connection to the conclusion of Gibbon—whom conclusions are seldom mistaken—that "from every cause, either of a civil or an ecclesiastical nature, it was easy to foresee that Rome must enjoy the respect and would soon claim the obedience of the provinces." Its influence was the first in time and in importance of the foreign infiltrations which were to transform the tempered Judaism of the Dispersion into a World-Church.

East Enacted Creeds
Christianity is Roman; and it is so in the same sense as in which Catholicism is. Not as a religion; here there is neither Jew nor Greek. Not as a creed; the East enacted creeds, the West discipline. Not as a philosophy. Quid Athenienses? asked Tertullian with a characteristically orthodox contempt for learning; the English equivalent being the question beloved by the preacher to be unanswerable. "I've think Paul knew Greek? But as a Church—profoundly, radically and emphatically. This is why Tyndale translated the word as not Church, but Congregation, or community; and why our XIX Article defines or at least used to define, the Visible Church of Christ as a Congregation of faithful men." This was to break with a venerable but equivocal tradition. For Churches, whether Catholic or Protestant, Free or Established, are evils—if necessary evils. "This is a hard saying; who can bear it?" But it holds good of Governments and States as well as of Churches; both words, "necessary" and "evil," must be accounted; and there are evils which to escape from is to incur greater evils than themselves.

Great Teacher's Conclusion
I remember that great religious teacher, Baron von Hügel, describing an essay of Troeltsch on this subject. The conclusion was, "Stay in your Church. In the Roman—well (he said with a smile) 'if you can.' In any other, certainly." It was well and wisely said. But do not let us talk about the "inherent spiritual authority of the Church"

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 955 metres—

10.55 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from the Union Church.

Voluntary.
Hymn: "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken".

Prayer.
Lord's Prayer.

Hymn: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind".

The Lesson.
Children's Address.

Hymn: "Hushed was the Evening Hymn".

Voluntary.
Silent Prayer.

Prayer.
Hymn: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul".

Address: Rev. G. H. McNeur.
Hymn: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say".

Benediction.
The National Anthem.

Voluntary.
12.10 p.m. (approx.)—Chinese Programme.

1.45 p.m.—Weather Report.
7.45 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V. & Victor Records supplied by Courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie.

"Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber, Op. 65).

Philosophy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

"Love's Garden of Roses" (Haydn, Wood).

"Chanson (In Love)" (Friml) Reginald Foort.

"Symphony No. 18, in B Minor" (Schubert).

Philosophy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

"Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin).

"Just Keenin' On" (Phillips) Paul Robeson.

"Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2" (Liszt) Philosophy Symphony Orchestra.

"At Davenport" (Gardman).

"Shepherd's Lullaby" (Hawitt).

"Caprice Viennoise" (Fritz Kreisler, Op. 2).

"Coppelia Ballet—Dance of the Automaton and Waltz" (Dellibes).

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

"Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens).

"Londonliery Air" (Arr. Coleman).

De Grant (Violin), David Bor (Pianoforte), H. M. Calyn (Cello).

"Tales of Hoffmann—Barcarolle" (Offenbach).

"Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo" (Mascagni).

Victor Concert Orchestra.

"Lead Kindly Light" (John H. Newman—John B. Dykes).

"Abide With Me" (H. F. Lyte—W. H. Monk).

10.50 p.m.—Close Down.

or the *Fun Liturgium* of the bishops. These are *status* facts, "insignificant" (or meaningless) speeches. And remember that, as soon as we have said the word Church, we have said outside the Gospel and are face to face with something foreign and hostile to it. "My Kingdom is not of this world"; that of the Church is.

(To Be Continued.)

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SALESMAN:—Well, a neon sign costs nothing because it consumes 1/5th to 1/8th the usual amount of electricity. This saving effected during a certain period of time pays for its initial cost of installation and, just think of the advertising value you are getting all that time and all for nothing!

EXECUTIVE:—Alright, go ahead and make me a sketch and furnish estimate.

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CONCERNING WINE

"The wine you like is good wine"—a phrase invented by some alert salesman to make his customer go away happy with a low priced commodity—is no more essentially true than "The picture you like is a good picture" or "The music you like is good music".

There is a better and a worse in wine as in Art, which can be perceived by one whose taste has been trained by experience and knowledge; and it is obvious that the more exquisite savours of wine, as the higher pleasures of Art, can only be enjoyed by those who have given intelligent attention to the matter.

There are not wanting, men with a suppurous air of connoisseurship who make a pretence to knowledge and perceptions they do not possess, and it is no bad thing to be armed against the follies of these aimable, if irritating, people.

Praisers of past ages may be inclined to suppose that the old wines were better in their day than the new. The mellowness and delicacy the age has given them and the too easy acceptance at their face value of the Legends of the Wine Table, prevent a just comparison. The progress of viticulture and the fuller knowledge we possess of soils and the bacteriology, both of health and disease, make it probable that never was wine better made than now, even allowing for the phylloxera vastatrix, the grape louse, that little beast of a green fly which emigrated from America to France about the Sixties of the last century in some vine stocks, and has caused untold damage and anxiety ever since, especially in the periods 1868—1873 and 1882—1885 when it halved the output of the French vineyards.

Of course there are many factors, mostly of late origin, which threaten to be increasingly unfavourable to a continued production of good wine.

When Whisky Became Popular
Since the rather heavy Whisky of the hardy Northerners began to be lightened with grain, and Whisky became popular as a beverage and a symbol of hospitality—any about the Eighties—an increasing indifference to Wine has to be recorded. Now, what the Scotsman said "All Whisky is good Whisky" is not true, but it is true that there is very much less variety among good Whiskies than good Wines.

Mr. Saintsbury tells us that Port "is incomparable when good, it is not a wine of all work like Sherry, Mr. Penderon was right when he declined to drink it with his dinner. It has not the almost feminine grace and charm of Claret; the transcendental qualities of Burgundy and Madeira, the immediate inspiration of Champagne; the rather uncanny and sometimes pulling attractions of Sauterne, Moselle and Hock."

Many more things could be said if space permitted and if our mutual friend the Editor allows it, more things will be said, but in the meantime, anyone who feels that he wants the benefit of 80 years' experience in the wine and spirit trade,

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence
Mrs. A. M. Austin; W. Bliss; G. G. Borinewitch; U. P. Bell; Master and Miss Boyd; Mrs. Irena Carroll; R. Caplain; H. Lechmere Clift; Mrs. F. Cohen; E. M. Cotton; A. C. Davis; Miss V. Forbes; J. Goyas; Mrs. L. Hicks; R. Hodgkin; International Motor Car Co.; R. L. Jones; Mrs. M. A. Jacob; J. M. Joseph; A. V. Lyen; Capt. T. Lowery; Manager, "K.A.F.A. Specials"; Mrs. R. H. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod; Miss S. McCune; Mrs. S. Newell, c/o J. Watkins; E. E. Nordgren, (John N. Willis Export Corp.); Geo. E. Pan; R. C. de Frisgrove; Mrs. J. F. Reed; Mrs. E. L. Rees; Miss V. Rider; W. S. Sherry; A. Songco; Smith Son & Co.; James Simpson; Miss C. W. Watson.

Unpaid Correspondence
Albert Brown, c/o H. K. Hotel; A. Sings.

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List of Unclaimed Radio
1837 2450 5567 0204 0615 1684 2400
5887 0005 2869, from Pakhol.
2182 4382 5281, from Chaoan.
Djoengko, from Sourabaya.
0290, from Shanghai.
Pursuit, from Canton.
Colmace Mackenzie, from Datsing.
3029 6069 5046 3141 0171 2770, from Shanghai.
Hushush, from Canton.
Sinperfact, from Kootaradja.
Dahouse, from San Francisco.
7115 3952 3982 29 7703 1344 2464
1648, from Hothow.

LOCAL ORDINANCES

H.M. the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to:—

Ordinance No. 16 of 1929 (to apply a sum not exceeding \$22,038.879 to the Public Service of the year 1930).

Ordinance No. 17 of 1929 (to amend further the Districts for Rent Ordinance, 1883).

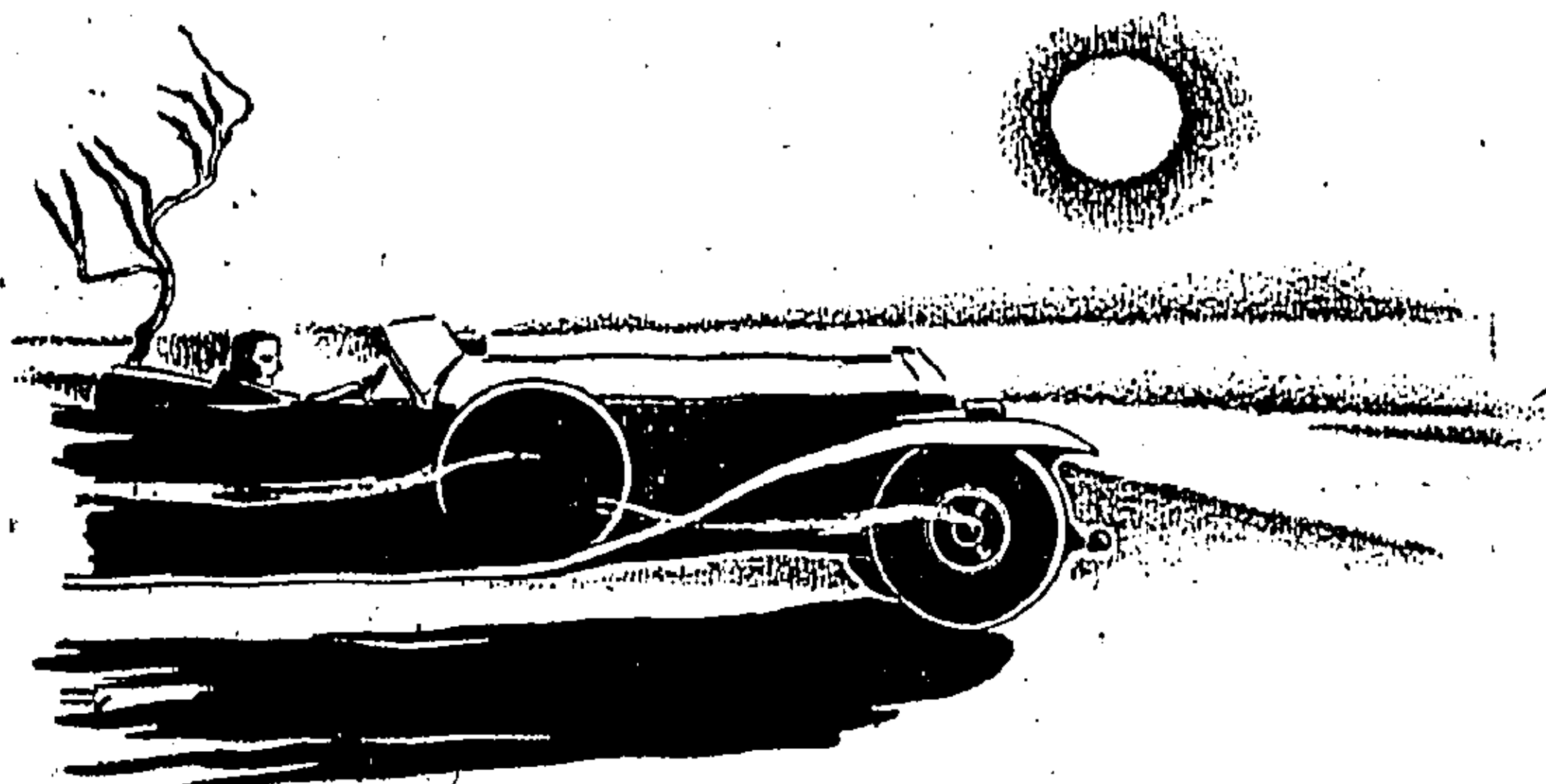
Ordinance No. 23 of 1929 (to amend the Watchmen Ordinance, 1928).

AIRCRAFT MOORING

In the absence of any special arrangement, the charge for using the Commercial Section of the Hong Kong Government Aerodrome at Kowloon Bay, including any buoy belonging thereto, will be \$1 for each period of the aircraft's visit to the Colony.

should patronize the very old London firm of vintners, Messrs. Findlater, Mackie, Todd & Co., whose agents in Hong Kong are Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd.

MOTORISTS—THIS IS YOUR PAGE



A MOONLIGHT NIGHT —

A moonlight night — an open road — a car that slips along like a shadow, its engine sweet and cool as the breeze.

"When it is brand new it may slip along like a shadow," you say. Yes, no matter what brand of lubricating oil used, a new car will run quietly. And who is there who doesn't like a sewing machine-like car? We all do.

But, like human beings, age tells. Careful diet helps to maintain that youthful feeling — you know, the early morning song in the bathroom.

So it is with the motorcar engine. Take as much care of it as you do of your own body and it will sing as sweetly after three years of use, as we do after ten years of wear and tear in the tropics.

The New Mobiloil is your motorcar engine's diet. It is a little more expensive than the ordinary run of motorcar engine oils. Try it and your engine will like it. Your car will slip along like a shadow.

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SIX PLANTS Serving Ford Interests in Australia

(Sunday Herald Special)

It is only natural that in so on-terprising a country as Australia the Ford car should occupy a position of importance in the life of the Commonwealth. Ford activities, of course, extend around practically the entire globe, and in Australia, the aims and policies are identical with those obtaining in so many other parts of the globe; namely, to build up and maintain an organisation for the manufacture and distribution of Ford products that will be worthy of Ford traditions and ideals. That these objects have in a large measure been fulfilled is evidenced by the signal success in point of sales results and goodwill that have built up around the name of Ford throughout the entire Commonwealth. The basic policy is to produce for Australian consumption a unit which has as high a percentage of Australian content as is possible, having regard to the country's resources.

A recent article in the Australian Fordoner states that it is doubtful whether many Australians realize the magnitude of the industry. To readers of Ford news the same information should be unusually interesting.

"With the large manufacturing plant of the Ford Manufacturing Company, at Geelong, and the assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company in five states, with dealers in hundreds of Australian cities, towns and villages, it is representative in substance of that spirit of industrial progress which is characteristic of Australia to-day," said The Fordoner.

"The establishment of the Ford organisation in Australia opened up fresh avenues of employment for Australian labour and a new market for Australian manufacturers, for wherever Ford factories are started, no matter in what part of the world, they at once become the nucleus around which gathers a prosperity that is never fleeting or haphazard."

"In the first two years of operation the Ford companies spent £3,163,733 in the Commonwealth, including £580,570 in wages, £790,163 in Government Treasury and local rates and taxes, and £1,784,000 in building construction, freights, insurance, etc."

"The manufacturing capacity of the Ford plants is 30,000 units per annum, and directly and indirectly the organisation maintains over 20,000 Australians, and there is hardly an Australian industry that does not contribute something to the building of Ford cars and trucks."

Feat for Tool Makers

"Many of the dies used in the production of the new car were made in the machine shop of the company, and this in itself was a feat for Australian tool makers. In all, 533 dies were produced and 125,000 tool hours were required in their creation. All the tool makers employed are experts and their work is greatly facilitated by the remarkable degree of accuracy to which the machines in the shop can be adjusted."

"A rigid system of inspection is maintained and each body part is closely inspected for flaws. In the event of an imperfection being discovered, the part is discarded. This system of inspection also extends into the assembly plants of the motor company, for every car upon completion is placed in the hands of testers. These testers are entirely responsible for the condition in which the cars leave the plant, and before delivery is made each car is subjected to an exacting test and inspection."

To some extent, the progress of the Ford organisation in Australia has been retarded by industrial disputes, but the organisation has not been embroiled in any of these. The relations between their employees and the Ford organisation, being based as they are upon Ford policies and ideals, have always been, and are continuing to be, of the most harmonious nature."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4941.

FAMOUS EXPLORERS To Use Knight Cars in Jungles

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, noted African explorers, are on their fourth expedition to Equatorial Africa. This trip is expected to be the most interesting and important of their African expeditions and will probably require two years or more to accomplish.

The explorers will head for Central Africa where, on the Victoria Nile, and in the Belgian Congo, are to be found the last unexplored parts of what was once a little known part of the world. In the Victoria-Nile region, an extremely tropical section, there are probably more crocodile and hippo than in any other place in the world, Mr. Johnson said. There are also enormous herds of elephants to be found here and in this region are to be found specimens of the fast vanishing white rhinoceros, all of which Mr. Johnson will photograph.

Sound Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will for the first time in history take sound pictures in the African jungle. In fact, the primary purpose of the trips is to reproduce in colour and in sound all of the life of the jungle, a record which will be invaluable to scientists.

Assembling and selecting the equipment for an expedition of this nature is a task of no small proportions and Mr. Johnson heaved a sigh of relief when a ship containing motor-cars and trucks, provisions, cameras, chemicals, camp equipment, guns, ammuni-



Reggie McNamara, 43 year-old, veteran of fifty-six international six-day bicycle races, crowded out the younger generation in Chicago and won his fourteenth victory.

tion and sundries, left New York bound for Mombasa on the East Coast of Africa.

"We have been particularly careful in selecting the right motor cars and trucks for our expedition," Mr. Johnson pointed out. "They must stand a great strain and be not only powerful but very durable, as well. For this reason, we have again selected Willys-Knight cars. We have used them on our previous trips and we know from experience how well they stand up. Willys-Knight is the strongest, most durable car I know of and will stand up better under rough usage than any car I have ever used. There is power in the engine, too, and the sleeve valve motor is far less complicated and can better be taken care of than other types."

Car Improves With Use

"The claim that this car improves with use has been borne out by our own experiences. It is because of its demonstrated efficiency under the most trying operating conditions and because of its proven durability that I have selected the Willys-Knight as the car we will use. We have sent eight of them along with our equipment."

"I have trained three native boys to drive the Willys-Knight," Mr. Johnson explained. "They are not only good drivers but they make good mechanics too. In fact, it is amazing how proficient these boys are along mechanical lines. They seem to have a marvellous mechanical instinct and they, in common with their fellow-countrymen, are al-

AN EXPENSIVE
LOOKING CAR
AT A VERY
MODERATE
PRICE

DODGE SIX

WITH
ITS USUAL
DEPENDABILITY

COME AND SEE IT AT
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.
Tel. C. 5644.

ways pleased when we let them help us with the Willys-Knights. We rely greatly on our motor cars and because of them we are enabled to accomplish a great deal in a relatively short period of time."

All of Martin Johnson's expeditions have been interesting and all have been fruitful from a scientific point of view. Through his work science has learned much about the Dark Continent. Even so, the trip upon which he has just embarked is expected to be richer in scientific developments and results than any of the preceding trips.

LIGHT CARS

Ascent of Mottarone Peak

Light car owners know that their small and handy vehicles have a decided advantage over bigger and more powerful cars when it comes to mountain climbing or explorations into inaccessible regions, but it is not often that this is so completely demonstrated as in the case of an Italian motorist owning a 9 h.p. Fiat.

Overlooking Lake Maggiore and the Lake of Orta is the beautiful peak of the Mottarone, 3,280 feet high, the summit of which can be reached only by a track railway starting from Stresa. Recently the Alpine Motor Cycle Club organised a gathering on the Mottarone, making use of the track railway. Mr. Palmiro Albarganti, however, despaired such a commonplace mode of locomotion, and aided by three friends armed with picks and shovels, he set out for the climb at the wheel of his Fiat, taking advantage of the mule track as far as it went. At times the track was not wide enough for the car, but the pioneers made it wider. The gradient in many places was 1 in 6, but this did not prove a serious obstacle to the Fiat. The sun was hot and the navying was heavy, but the crew never allowed itself to be discouraged and finally, to the amazement of the spectators, the car came to a stop in front of the hotel crowning the peak.

Honesty obliges us to say that this was not the first time the Mottarone had been climbed by car. Twenty-seven years ago, one of the first cars built in Italy was taken to the top of the mountain. Some say that its owner carried it up, but at any rate it got there. Doubtless it, too, was a light car.

A BOOK ON MOTOR BOATS

Marine motoring in the past few years has advanced in popularity with great strides, and the latest edition of the Motor Boat Manual has been brought well up to date and covers all phases of the subject. It has been largely re-illustrated, extensively revised and two entirely new chapters added. These deal with a very popular form of marine motoring, namely, the use of the outboard type of engine. There are twenty chapters in the book, commencing with boat design and construction and then passing on to descriptions of typical motor craft, followed by chapters on engine equipment, principles, carburetors, ignition and lighting, lubrication, cooling, transmission, propellers, maintenance of machinery—all extensively illustrated. A series of well-known and up-to-date engines are described in detail and excellent illustrations of them shown. The Motor Boat Manual at 5s. net (post free 5s. 4d.) is remarkably fine value. The publishers are Temple Press Ltd., 6-15, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1.

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Thousands of Motorists have proved it, so next time you need a new tyre consider Mileage and buy

FISK ALL-CORD TYRES.



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FIT AND FORGET

THE
WORLDS
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SPARKING PLUGS



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SHANGHAI

FITNESS

The Age of "Ford" Workers

The United States Department of Labour's Monthly Review states that in a recent interview, Mr. Ford declared that rungs circulated from time to time to the effect that the Ford plants are refusing to employ anyone over 40 were untrue. Under no circumstances, he said, would he have a personnel of young men only. "As a matter of fact," he went on, "we should prefer, if we could make the choice, to have all of our people between 35 and 60 years old, for then we should have a stable and experienced force. We would not care how much over 60 the men were so long as they could do their work." While a man 70 years of age could not be expected to have as great physical endurance as a man of 25, the older man, Mr. Ford held, should have something much more valuable. The employment department records indicated that the jobs requiring endurance were, in general, best performed by men 40 years of age and over. Younger workers seemed to grow weary of this kind of work rather quickly and wished to be transferred to less heavy jobs.

At the time of the interview, the Ford plants had more than 120,000 employees in and about Detroit. These workers had not been classified by age, but a short time before, when the personnel numbered about 90,000, such a classification had been made, and the age groups were, Mr. Ford believed, proportionately the same to-day. Of the 90,000 workers, 618 were under 20, 28,483 between 20 and 30, 34,230 between 30 and 40, 20,620 between 40 and 50, 5,906 between 50 and 60, 680 between 60 and 70, and 20 over 70 years. According to Mr. Ford, the employment department made no distinction as to age, fitness for the job being the only requirement. An older man was more likely to be placed on somewhat slower work than a younger man; that was about the only distinction in a Ford factory. Younger men were expected to be faster than old men, and as a rule that proved to be the case. Some of the fastest men handling certain types of light work were, however, about 50 years of age.

JUDGE ON ACCIDENTS

Twelve Miles Per Hour Thought Reckless

In the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Avey stated that in cases of collisions between motor vehicles the common practice of drivers was to suggest that if their vehicles skidded it was unavoidable, and that they were personally relieved from blame. It was no exaggeration to say that 90 per cent. of the skids were caused by drivers applying their brakes suddenly when the vehicles were going too fast, and it was no excuse to say that vehicles skidded and that the accident could not be helped.

The Judge added that it was a fallacy nowadays for a driver to think that if he were only going twelve miles an hour he could not be in the wrong after an accident. In the old days of horse-drawn vehicles, if a man admitted to a speed of twelve miles an hour everybody would have said that was a reckless speed he was driving. The Judge was summing-up in a personal injuries case to a common jury, who awarded damages of £600 to Mrs. Marie Henrietta Chamblin, of Thurlow Court, Fulham Road, Chelsea, and of £350 to Mrs. Lilian Arnall, of Joubert's Mansions, Jubilee Place, Chelsea. They were injured last January when a taxicab in which they were riding collided with a private motor-car.

LEVEL-CROSSINGS

Concern to Thoughtful Owners

"Accidents at level-crossings are not unknown in this country and the authorities might take notice of what is being done elsewhere in the matter."

"In Germany the number of accidents at railway level-crossings is becoming a source of grave concern to thoughtful motorists. It is not only at the numerous 'unguarded' crossings that danger arises, but, owing to human inability to error, accidents are by no means infrequent where barriers are worked by the railway staff."

"This state of affairs," says The Light Car and Cyclecar, "has given rise to the increasingly held opinion that, as hand-operated gates necessarily involve an element of risk and as a mechanically closing gate may itself cause an accident either by striking a passing car or by impairing it on the permanent way at the moment of greatest danger, gates and barriers should be abolished at level-crossings and be replaced by warning signals set in motion automatically by each oncoming train."

PARKING PROBLEMS

Solved in America by Electricity

In our large cities of New York, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Havana, London and other typical urban centres, the congestion resulting from motor car traffic has become a most serious problem, writes H. D. James in Westinghouse International.

The universal acceptance of the motor car as a pleasure and commercial vehicle has so crowded our city streets that movement of traffic is practically paralyzed during certain rush hours.

As a logical solution of the serious motor car parking problem on these busy city streets, the Westinghouse Electric Company has developed an unusual and unique motor car parking machine.

Entering this new type of storage garage, a motorist drives his car onto a platform, pulls a lever, obtains his check and the car is automatically whisked upward out of sight. The device immediately places another empty platform at ground level, ready for another car.

When ready to leave, the motorist pushes a button corresponding to his check, and his car is delivered to him at ground level almost immediately, without any of the ordinary vexatious garage delays.

This new motor car parking machine occupies a ground space equal to that of only a small private two-car garage. It can be built into old or new buildings for almost any capacity or can be set up on small, unoccupied lots. Several machines grouped together would constitute a large ultra-modern storage garage.

The machine consists of two endless chains passing over wheels at the top and bottom. Platforms, suspended between these chains, each provide space for one automobile. The house or section of the building occupied by the machine is unique because it has no floors. The motor car remains parked on the machine until called for.

With such equipment built into office buildings, hotels, theatres and public buildings, and constructed at convenient locations on unoccupied lots, city streets could be kept cleared of parked cars and made safer for moving traffic.

Everywhere, people constantly are giving more attention to traffic conditions, and the time is coming soon when each building must care for the motor cars of its tenants as well as for the tenants themselves. The building of parking machines into apartment houses would solve the garage problem in congested apartment house districts. The devices could be erected at frequent intervals in residential neighbourhoods, thereby saving motorists the cost of building and maintaining private garages.

A group of motor car parking machines built into a theatre or store building would permit motorists to drive from their homes directly into the theatre or store and to park their cars without exposing themselves to the weather.

By the use of the parking machines, considerable money now spent in widening streets to accommodate parked cars could be saved. By eliminating parking on the sides of streets through the use of the machines, existing streets in most cases would be wide enough to accommodate moving traffic.

An important feature of the new device is that it can be equipped to operate automatically by placing

a coin in a slot, thereby doing away with the necessity for attendants.

Tram cars could be parked at strategic centres on heavier machines of similar construction, for use when wanted during rush hours. In large cities, much rush hour traffic now consists of empty tram cars en route to busy corners to pick up loads.

The "cruising" of omnibuses in search of passengers could be eliminated as machine omnibus stands could be established at frequent intervals.

According to the engineers, merchants have been the chief objectors when efforts have been made to prohibit parking on downtown streets. They explained that with the use of parking machines, motorists would be able to park their cars in shopping centres without parking in the streets, thereby eliminating previous objections. The new devices, the engineers said, would make excellent omnibus terminals.

LEGAL POINT

Police And Motorists' Licences

Should a motorist who fails to produce his licence when stopped by the police but produces it later be summoned?

The question was raised at Mansion House Police Court, London.

The Lord Mayor asked why, in these circumstances, a summons for failing to produce his licence was served on a motorist when he had already shown it to the local police.

A City police inspector said that it was the custom in the City to issue a summons if a man had not his licence on him at the time.

The Lord Mayor said that he would be glad if the inspector conveyed to the Commissioner of Police his opinion that it was not reasonable to involve a man who had already shown his licence to the police in the necessity of showing it a second time at a Police-court. He dismissed the summons without payment of costs.

For some time past some of the City magistrates have dismissed these summonses on payment of 3s costs, or have imposed a nominal penalty of 6s. In practically every case the excuse for the non-possession of the licence has been that the defendant left it in the pocket of another coat. Outside the City the production of a licence on the next day at the police-station of the district in which the motorist resides is almost invariably accepted by the police, and no summons is issued.

Commenting on the question an official of the Automobile Association said:

"The law says that a motorist must carry his driving licence with him, but in nine cases out of ten he is allowed by the police to produce it within a reasonable time."

"The A.A. handbook states that a driver must produce his licence on demand of police-constable, or within a reasonable time, for the purposes of endorsement to the clerk to the magistrates."

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you



Henry Ford is the head of what is probably the largest automobile manufacturing company in the world. His yearly payroll comes to many millions. He recently spent a vast fortune in a motor celebration in honor of Thomas Edison. Yet this multi-millionaire wears the same shoes as his lowest paid laborer. He only pays \$0.85 for them and is behold, like the shoes of any other ordinary person, they sometimes pinch him.

ROAD NOISE

Co-operation of Car Owners

"Since the introduction of the new regulations concerning the noise created by road vehicles a number of commercial motor owners has been prosecuted and many have been warned because their machines were alleged to be making undue noise. No doubt in most of the cases where convictions resulted the vehicles were unnecessarily noisy."

"The spirit of the regulations is appreciated by the average good-motor owner. It is not at all an easy matter to silence business vehicles of some classes, but all are agreed," says the Commercial Motor, "upon the desirability of reducing road noises and vibration, and the co-operation of owners is assured. One wonders, however, how many horse-drawn owners have been summoned in the past few months for allowing upon the streets horse-drawn vehicles which cause undue noise."

"For quietness the solid rubber-tired vehicle cannot compare with the pneumatic-tired machine, but for real, rattling uproar the steel-tired horse-drawn van or dray is in a category all its own. The steel tyres cut into the road surface, and where the camber is severe or the load heavy, do much damage; but that is by the way—it is the noise we are complaining of at the moment. How many of the horse-drawn operators have been summoned for the noise they cause?"

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Economize with Firestone Scientifically Designed BALLOON TYRES

When Firestone engineers were developing the Balloon Tyre they found it necessary to design a tread altogether different from that which is required by High Pressure Tyres.

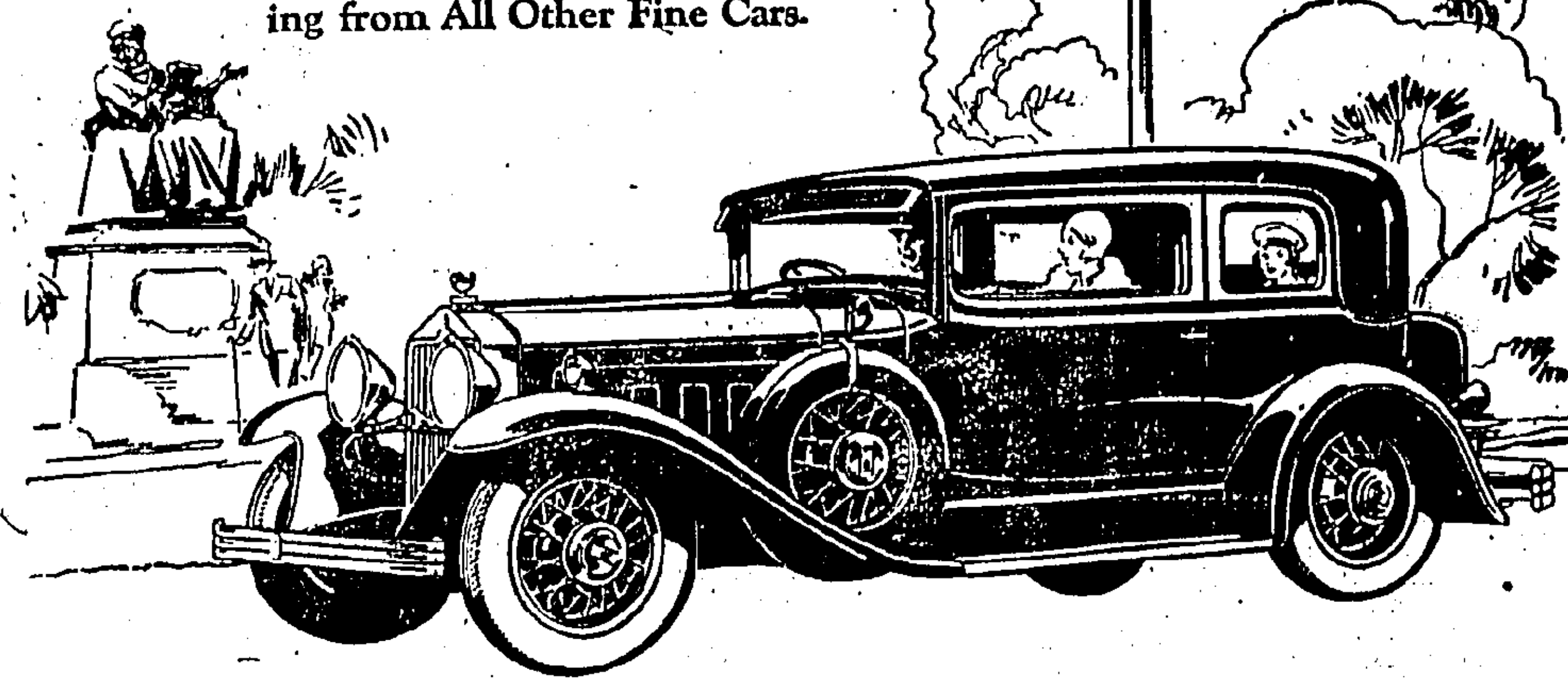
The Firestone tread was not designed with large, massive projections for appearance or to make plausible sales argument. On the contrary, the projections of the cross-and-square tread are small and the rider strips narrow, permitting the tread to yield to irregularities and cling to the road, giving the greatest non-skid surface. This tough, pliable tread has the wear-resisting qualities that give thousands of extra miles of service and save you money. Let us supply your needs.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.
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Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

Individuality expressed in Design and Performance

The 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six is Distinctively Outstanding from All Other Fine Cars.



THE 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six marks the achievement of new and higher standards of beauty, luxury and performance. Its grace of line, new colour harmonies and tasteful refinement of detail bear testimony to the creative genius of master designers.

In performance, the Willys-Knight Great Six, with its big double sleeve-valve motor, is noted for rugged power, sustained high speed, sturdy endurance and unusual freedom from repairs and adjustments.

See this beautiful car at the showroom of the nearest Willys-Overland dealer.

5-Passenger Coupe...\$5,600

5-Passengers Sedan...\$5,600

2-Passenger Coupe...\$5,600

5-Passenger Tourer...\$5,450

Roadster...\$5,450

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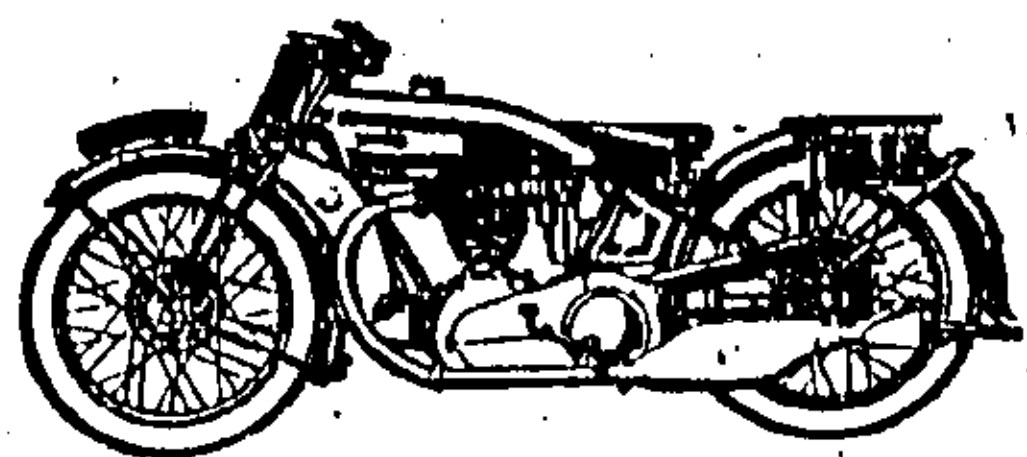
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FIRST IN HONG KONG "1930" BRITISH MOTOR CYCLES

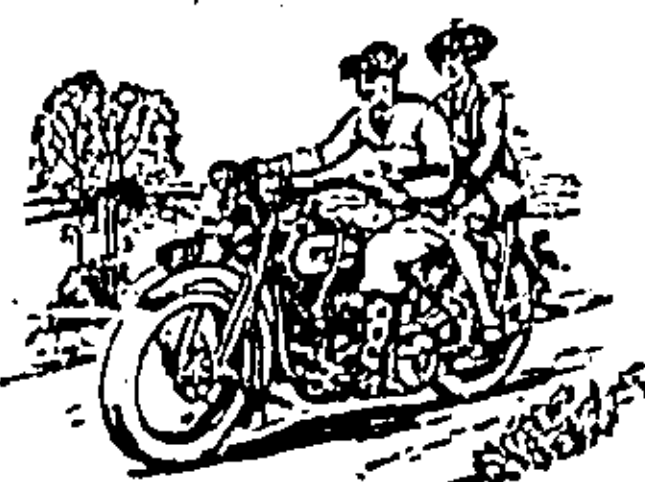


NORTON

MODEL NO. 18 490 M.P.

"Unapproachable" as the machines have proved in the past, 1930 witnesses an even finer production in NORTON. Many important improvements are embodied in the new NORTON designs, including enclosed valve gear mechanism and push rods, detachable cover for Rocker Box, improved arrangement of cylinder head layout, efficient silencer, and Chromium plating.

COME AND INSPECT IT AT
THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
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1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
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(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

LABOUR POLICY

Aspects of New Bill Criticism

The general public will be relieved to know that the Government have decided to penalise "joy-riding." The text of the Home Secretary's Bill, recently issued, is, however, far from satisfactory; it is to be hoped that it will become law in a very different form. Barister-at-law writes in the Autocar. For instance, under the present law a husband cannot be convicted of stealing from his wife, nor a wife from her husband, while they are living together. If, therefore, Mrs. A. being short of money, proceeds to sell her husband's car, and make use of the proceeds she can only be abused and not prosecuted by Mr. A. Under the new Bill, however, if Mrs. A. having been told by Mr. A. not to take out his car, disobeys these instructions and goes for a drive she can be sent to prison for three months or fined \$50, or, if she is committed for trial, sent to prison for twelve months and fined \$100.

Again, if a chauffeur takes the car out, against his master's orders, he is liable to the same penalty—and that even if Mrs. A. has coaxed him into doing so, unless he genuinely believed that Mrs. A. had equal authority with her husband to give him the order, or that Mr. A. had changed his mind and indicated the change through Mrs. A.

Look Before You Leap!

It is necessary to be careful in the creation of a new criminal offence. There are many actions which are wrong and which can be penalised civilly, but which it is not desirable to make criminal. The object of the new Bill is to prevent motor thieves and irresponsible persons from "borrowing" vehicles which they have no sort of right to use, but, in effecting this object, the draftsman has included persons whom it is clearly undesirable to make criminals.

Another anomaly in the Bill is that, whereas, on the one hand, a chauffeur who takes out the car against orders is guilty of an offence, if, on the other hand, he goes further and lends the car to a friend, who believes he has the right to lend it, neither he nor the friend will be guilty of an offence. From the owner's point of view, however, this latter act is a much more serious breach of duty than the former, and far more likely to involve him in pecuniary loss, e.g., owing to the friend's bad driving.

The substantive words, creating the offence are "every person who takes and drives away from any place any motor vehicle... is guilty of an offence," so that a man who pushes a car, or a man who enters it, preparatory to driving, is not guilty of an offence until he drives away. As a power of arrest without warrant is only given to a policeman after an offence has been committed, it is rather bad luck on the policeman. He will have to stand and watch preparations for an offence being made, unable to interfere until a chance is given to him to risk his neck by jumping into or in front of the now moving car.

Further, it might reasonably have been thought that quite a useful provision would have been one enabling the Court to award the whole or part of any fine inflicted to the owner of the car in order to save the expense of further civil proceedings. The private Bill presented by Sir Gervais Rentoul with the same object as the Government Bill provided for both these last two matters.

When Consent May Be Assumed

The actual offence under the Government Bill is that of taking and driving away from any place any vehicle without the consent of the owner thereof and without other lawful authority, but it is made a defence to a charge if a defendant can prove that he acted in the belief that he had lawful authority or in the belief that the owner would, in the circumstances of the case, have given his consent if he had been asked therefor.

If a car is borrowed in an emergency such as fire, sudden illness, felony or the like, the unauthorised borrower will have a defence under the last proviso, as any reasonable person would lend his car in such circumstances.

The Bill applies to motor vehicles only, and not, as Sir Gervais Rentoul's private Bill applied, to all vehicles. No doubt joy-riding is mostly confined to motor cars and motor cycles, but there seems no reason for not giving similar protection to the owners of horses and carts or even to bicyclists.

This is a much needed Bill and it is to be hoped that it will speedily become law, but it seems equally desirable that it should be considerably amended first. In particular, a clause disqualifying persons who commit offences under the new Bill and motor thieves from holding a driving licence, and making them liable to severe penalties if they drive when disqualified, would help to keep these pests off the road.

£340,000,000

Colossal Expenditure On Roads

Those of our readers who have not forgotten Williams' Law will be aware of its value in keeping the mind concentrated on essential issues, and a similar rule would be very acceptable for dealing with the transport question. At the present time, it is unusual to open a newspaper without finding one or more articles dealing with this subject, but it is rare indeed that the essential issues are set out. While in no way wishing to minimise the importance of good roads as a factor in national prosperity, it is at least arguable that there has been a tendency to over-emphasis in this direction in recent years. Between 1920 and 1927, the last year for which full details are available, the total expenditure on roads has exceeded a total of £340,000,000, and it is probably only because the major portion of this cost has fallen on the rates that it has not created any appreciable disquietude.

It is impossible to reach any consensus of opinion about whether our annual expenditure on road construction and maintenance has reached the point of extravagance, but those who favour the present lavish scale can at least point to the enormous development in traffic which has accompanied the policy. Quite apart from the increase in touring cars, of which the numbers on the roads have nearly quadrupled in the past seven years, the number of motor-cycles was more than doubled in the same period, while commercial vehicles have increased from 135,000 to 305,744. It is hardly too much to say that the bulk of these increases is directly attributable to improved road facilities.

Of the figures mentioned, those referring to commercial vehicles are the most important, since they represent a large diversion of goods and passenger transport from the railways to the roads. The figures in themselves are, however, somewhat misleading, as they do not take account of a marked increase in the average load per vehicle. A traffic flow in excess of 175,000 tons per week is now common on many provincial roads, and credit is due both to the vehicle designer and to the road constructor for the fact that these roads are standing such loads, upon the whole, without unduly rapid depreciation. — Engineering.



ACCESSORIES

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.

30-32, Des Voeux Road C.

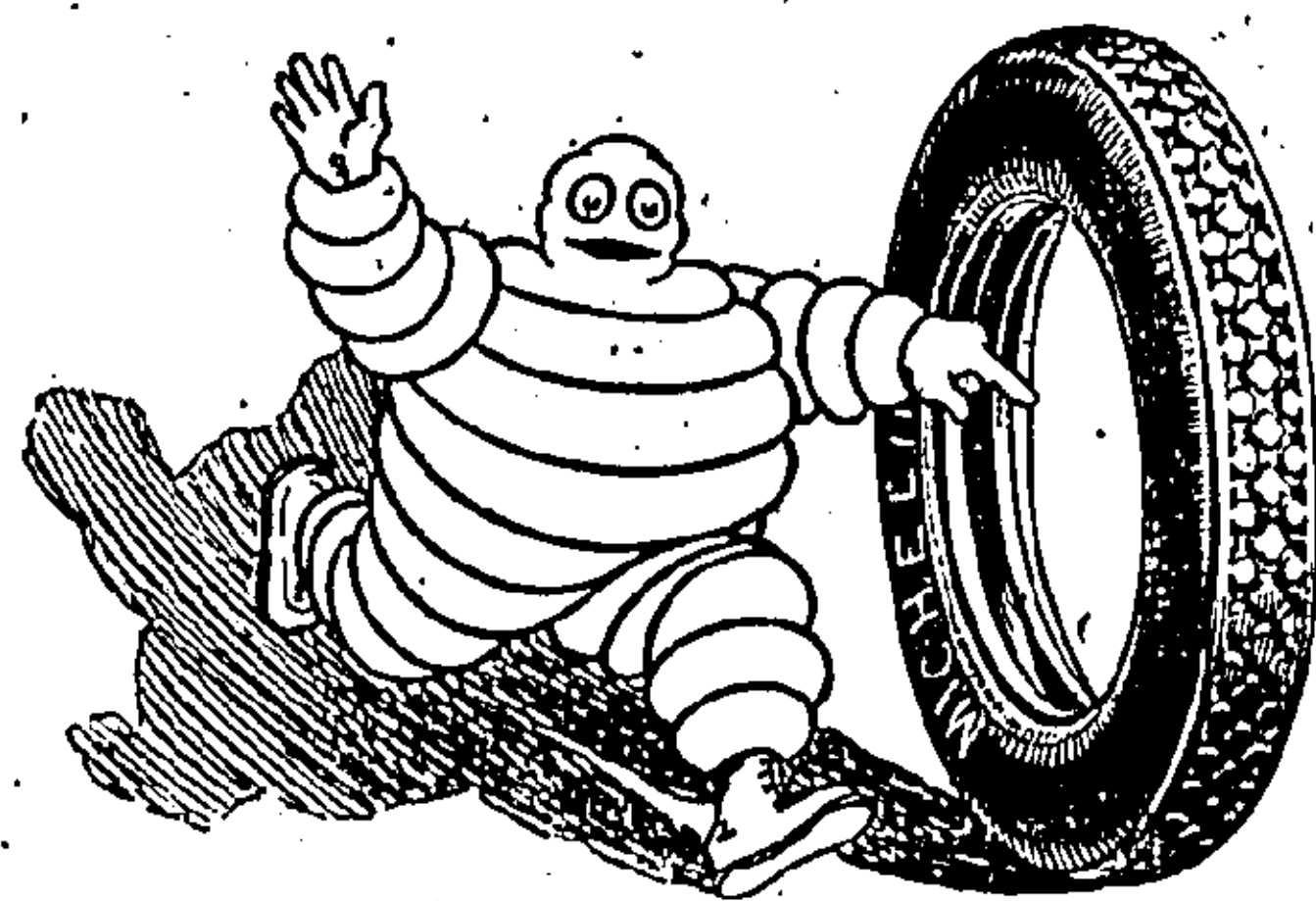
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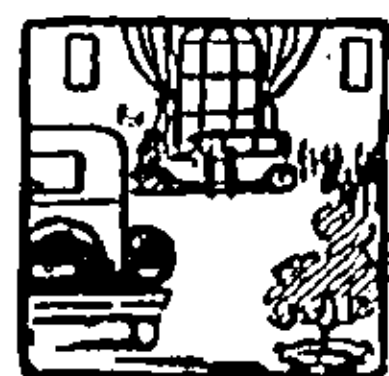


A. GÖEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. C. 2221.

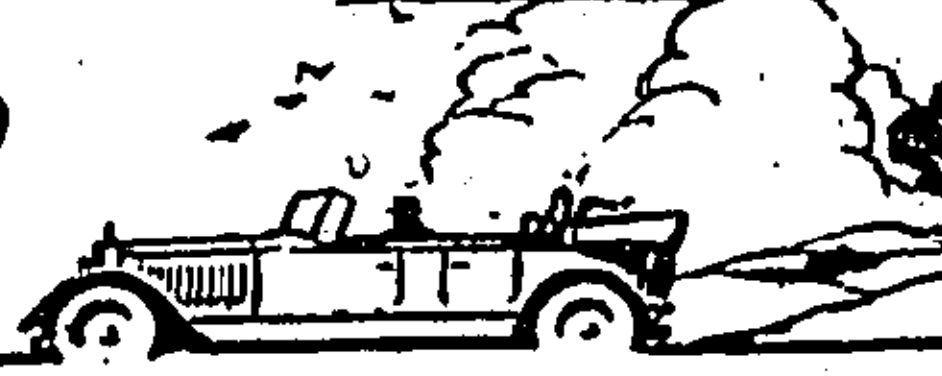
FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 4821.



MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom



At The Bar

It may be that lawyers are looking forward to these discussions as possible means of helping their dull trade; for the trade of law has had sad setbacks lately. A crowd of young barristers who met in the Temple have been proving that it is hard to get a living nowadays. People are settling out of court.

Excessive Hours

Following almost immediately on our recent article regarding excessive hours worked by drivers of public service vehicles, it is interesting to note the question is tackled in the new Road Traffic Bill. It is only one of the factors in the great road problem, which seems to be having the earnest attention of the Government, although an important one. Another, which has frequently been advocated in this journal, is, of course, the compulsory insurance against third-party risks.

Hard Lines

It may seem hard lines that a man who cannot afford to take out a third-party insurance policy should be prohibited from running a car. But motoring accidents generally happen to third-parties, and the innocent victims should be compensated. Now that a ten-pound note will buy a second-hand car, there is a great temptation for people with very limited resources to buy one. Nearly everyone is agreed, however, that public protection comes before personal inclination.

Hatching Eggs on a Ford

One of the best testimonials received for the smooth riding qualities of an automobile came recently from Colorado, where two Denver newspaper men vouched for the accuracy of the following incident. A Ford owner and his wife were on route to visit friends in Colorado, having driven from Manhattan, Kansas. When the trip was started they had a setting hen at home, and rather than leave the fowl they put her in a box next on the running board of the car. When the Ford reached Denver, the hen had hatched every egg and had not lost a chick.

The Motorists' Gossip

Wherever there are motorists, these days, there is talk of the new Motor Bill and its effects, says a Home weekly paper. If the speed limit is thrown aside, there will be endless discussions in courts as to whether drivers have been guilty of "dangerous" driving. There is no definition of what that is. No two people can possibly agree on the question.

Not Injury

For instance, a motorist does not need to run down anybody before he can be accused of dangerous driving. What is a driver to do if a pedestrian is slightly deaf, or short-sighted, or even stupid or sulky? All it requires is for a policeman and his mate to say it is dangerous—and there you are! Oh, tangle of living.

Rear-End Noises

Poor adjustment is the most common cause of noise in the rear end of the car. Backlash does not necessarily mean noise. Correct contact must be maintained between gear teeth. Noise upon acceleration means too deep a mesh; noise when coasting means that the pinion is too fine out and should be moved toward the gear.

Battery Position

While some of the manufacturers have taken the precaution of locating the storage battery at some point where it cannot be affected by exhaust heat a surprising number of batteries still are in the "hot belt." There are several reasons why batteries are likely to give an overdose of the enemy in present day motoring. Cars are travelling faster, for one thing. This makes for a hotter exhaust and muffler. A battery that is near such part is subjected to greater stresses. Another point seldom considered that the battery that is under the seat or floor boards is apt to be close to the exhaust and muffler, and also in the direct path of the heat of the engine. Any battery that is subjected to such heat should be watched carefully to make sure it has an ample supply of water.

Ford's Output

The Ford Motor Company produced 35 per cent. of the total American and Canadian output of automobiles last year and its gain of 1,101,000 cars accounts for nine-tenths of the advance over the 1928 production, according to estimates contained in a recent bulletin of the National City Bank of New York.

Battery Care

If you are always pressed for time and cannot afford to fuss with the battery as frequently as advisable there is something to be gained in doing the work accurately. Car owners waste a lot of time adding too little water to the battery cells merely because they have no handy way of telling just how high the electrolyte is above the plates. Some put in an excess of water, but succeed only in bringing on other troubles. Accuracy, however, can be had easily enough by the following plan—Dip a glass tube into the cell being tested until the lower end of it touches the plates. Then hold your thumb over the top of the tube. When you lift the tube out of the battery the water in the tube will show the height of the electrolyte above the cells. This should measure about 3-8 to 1/2 inch.

Oiling and Idling

Motorists who use devices that lubricate the valve stems and upper cylinder walls might profit by more efficient control of the special fluids that are drawn into the intake through suction. Working on a vacuum principle it is obvious these devices allow too much oil to be drawn into the intake when the engine idles and not enough when it is running at top speed. With some means of controlling the suction or the flow of oil the driver can, however, adjust lubrication to suit conditions. He needs to stop lubrication of the valve during traffic driving and when the engine idles. While he cannot obtain as much oil feed at high speed as at idling he can not the adjustment for maximum opening when driving fast and get a good supply of oil every time he takes his foot off the accelerator, slows down, shifts gears or coasts.

Automatic Conveyors

Over 18 miles of automatic conveyors are used in the Studebaker factory for transporting materials in the process of manufacture.

Valve Caps

It will pay to undergo the slight inconvenience of screwing the dust cap on the valve stem after inflating the tyres. When this cap is left off and the rubber gasket of the valve core is exposed to the elements, the rapid deterioration will result in a leaky valve.

Car Jacking

Cramping the front wheels will probably prove of assistance should you be called upon to jack up the rear end of the car for tyre changing. If the above advice is followed, the motorist will find that the car will not be so free to roll forward off the jack.

Wire Cables

Inspect the wire cable from the starter switch to battery and starter button occasionally. If these cables show signs of chafing, either tape well or have them replaced. These wires are heavy in order to allow a full charge of electricity to pass through them with least resistance. If they are allowed to become worn or chafed there is danger of a short circuit.

Speedometer Use

The speedometer is quite an useful in studying the stopping ability of the car as it is for providing the big thrill of seeing the engine touch the high spots of performance. Especially useful is this instrument in proving the equalization of rear brakes. When the driver presses on the service brake pedal with sufficient vigour to lock the wheels the speedometer should drop to zero instantly. If it doesn't do this, obviously one of the rear wheels is revolving. Some of the braking systems provide more braking force on the rear than on the front, and for this reason it is important to start the brake check-up with the rear wheels first. So long as the speedometer continues to read above zero when the driver stops with all his strength one or the other of the rear brakes does not lock the wheel.

Tractors in Russia

It is stated in a recent issue of the Bank for Russian Trade Review that there are now more than 35,000 tractors in the territory of the Soviet Union. Most of these were imported from the United States. A factory having an output capacity of about 5,500 tractors per annum is at present in operation at Stalingrad, while a larger factory, which is to have an annual output capacity of 10,000 tractors, is being built in the same city.

Another Albion for Hong Kong

One of the best known Albion users in Hong Kong—The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.—have recently given proof of the satisfaction they have obtained from their Albion vehicles by ordering one of the latest 30 cwt. Albion machines, which are, of course, specially designed for over-sea work. The Dairy Farm Company purchased their first Albion in 1914, and this machine is still running to-day and giving more and more evidence of the economy in purchasing first-class machines. Since 1914, this well-known Company have purchased Albions of various types and their latest order brings their total fleet to seven.

Little Things That Count

Often, it is the small extras supplied with an engine that count for so much—detailed installation and running instructions with prices and numbered identification diagrams and so on. For many years the Allis Craig Motor Co., Ltd., of Chiswick, have issued a most complete booklet embodying all these features. This has recently been revised and brought up to date in a new issue that includes their type T4 20/30 h.p. 4-cylinder engine, and also the 40-60 h.p. engine of their VA Series. A copy of the booklet is always supplied with each engine. There are still many people who do not fully realise the importance of correct installation and handling of marine motors, but by the careful study of such instructions their attention will be drawn to those matters which will assure success from the outset.

540-Mile Race

A standard Studebaker Eight Roadster driven by Miguel Vignano recently won the 540-mile "Gran Premio Standard 1929" of Argentina. The race is one of the country's leading speed events and confined to strictly standard cars.

Penrose Trophy

The Penrose Trophy awarded Studebaker as a result of the President Eight winning the last annual Pike's Peak Hill Climb, has been added to the impressive collection of cups won by Studebaker and displayed in the Studebaker Administration Building at South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A.

Another Victory

Another South American victory for the Model A Ford automobile was recorded at the Rafaela races in Argentina, when Fords won first and second places. Previous work received from Argentina was that because of repeated victories the Ford car had been barred from competition in its own price class, although allowed to enter contests with much higher priced cars.

Taxi-men in Evening Dress

There are certain restaurants in the faubourgs of Paris where, after eight o'clock of an evening, you will see taxicab drivers enter and kiss the hands of women. The ordinary Paris taxicab driver does not do that, but these men are Russians, who before the revolution were nobles, and having lost their rank and fortune came to Paris to work. If a census of the Russians driving taxicabs in the capital has been taken, the figures are not known, but their number is not negligible. An interesting scene may be witnessed in a little flat in the Champs Elysees once a week. A number of men "meet there to dine. They wear evening dress. After dinner they enter a little salon and play cards and listen to music. They are all taxicab drivers who were somebody in Russia before the war, and they make a point of meeting in order to forget their present lot for a few hours and enjoy the life that was theirs before Bolshevism ruled in Russia.

A.E.C. Orders

The Associated Equipment Company Limited continue to receive a healthy influx of orders from Corporations and other users at home and Overseas for their 1930 range of passenger and goods vehicles.

Road Vehicles

A return has been issued by the Ministry of Transport giving particulars of the number of motor-vehicles registered for the first time under the Roads Act, 1920, during the month of September, 1929. The number of new motor-vehicles registered was 17,121, compared with 14,005 in September, 1928.

Six-Wheelers in Demand

The Albion 30/45 h.p. Rigid Six-Wheeler model is claiming a considerable share in current business of this type of machine. It will be recalled that the War Office ordered a number of these a short time ago and that the Government of India placed a record order for 223 machines of this type in September. The Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., have recently received a further repeat order from the War Office for machines of this type.

Market Garden Transport

There are likely to be considerable developments by market gardeners in Australia, as a recent order prohibited the use of horse vehicles in the markets as from January 1. The interesting sequel to this is that shortly after this order was published, three brothers, who are all market gardeners, placed orders for Albion Lorries with the Albion representative in Victoria. Two of the brothers purchased 80 cwt. models—the Albion Company's latest type, while the third invested in a 2-tonner.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

SUPREME! The British Motor Cycle

The 1929 Motor-Cycle Show, which opened at Olympia recently, is of particular interest in view of the almost unique position occupied by the British motor-cycle trade. In very few other industries has foreign competition been so successfully met in our home markets, and such a healthy balance of exports over imports established. In 1928, motor cycles and parts to the value of £17,238 were imported, and the export figure for the same year was £3,785,972. The corresponding figures for the first 10 months of this year are: Imports, £14,103 and exports, £3,600,464. It is probable, therefore, that the final figures for this year will be even better than those of last. Before the war, the chief competitor with the British motor-cycle industry was America, both in Britain and abroad. The gradual perfecting of the medium-size and light-weight types of machine by our manufacturers, and the steady reduction of prices, are responsible for their present ascendancy over the American machines which, until recently, were all of the large multi-cylindered type, having engines between 750 c.c. and 1200 c.c. capacity. As it is now possible to buy machines having cylinder capacities of not more than 350 c.c., which are not only reliable and reasonably quiet, but are capable of speeds greatly in excess of actual requirements, the chief reason d'être of the big machine has disappeared in just the same way as it has done in the motor-car world. The two leading American manufacturers have realised this position, and are now producing small, single-cylinder machines; no serious competition need, however, be expected from these. The decline in the United States home market, which has resulted from the enormous production of cheap cars, may also be partly responsible for the lack of effective competition from this quarter.

On The Continent

The position as regards the Continent is different; there, the popularity of motor cycling is mainly a post-war development, and, consequently, Continental design is only now beginning to reach the same standard as British, and it is, therefore, not to be expected that their products will find a ready market in Britain. The position, however, is somewhat different from the point of view of our export trade. We have repeatedly expressed the opinion that it is only a matter of time before Continental manufacturers would make a serious effort to capture a larger share of the world's trade, and, in this connection, the figures for motor-cycle production in France are highly significant. Production in that country has increased from 26,000 in 1925 to 115,000 in 1928, the latter figure being only 5,000 less than our own output in the same year.

In addition to this, it is rumoured that one of the largest car makers in Italy is laying down plant for the continuous production of motor cycles.—Engineering.

IN THE SOUDAN Changes Bringing Prosperity

The report of Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner, on the Finances, Administration, and Condition of the Sudan in 1928, recently published as a Blue Book, is a record of progress in many directions.

Lord Lloyd, referring to the scheme for developing gradually the tribal authorities such judicial and administrative functions as it is within their capacity to perform, says:—

Experience of the new native courts, which have come into existence more particularly in the northern provinces, has shown that much good work has been done, that the tribal chiefs have intelligently realised their responsibilities, and that the people are receiving justice on lines which are readily acceptable to them.

The increase in comfort and saving of time to both the Government and the commercial community was a feature of the development of roads, railways, and motor transport all over the country. Air travel, both official and

ROAD TRAFFIC BILL An Objectionable Clause?

What the Motor regards as the worst feature of the Road Traffic Bill is the retention of the old reckless and dangerous driving clause practically as it appears in the old Act of 1903. In view of the greatly increased penalties for offences under the clause our contemporary considers it to be the greatest flaw in the Bill and continues:—"A daily paper which has not shown itself favourably disposed to motorists on all occasions repents in effect what we stated last week when it says: 'There is not at present on the Statute Book, and ought not to be, a law making it a penal offence to do a certain act under certain, undefined circumstances, which it is unlawful to do under other equally undefined circumstances.'"

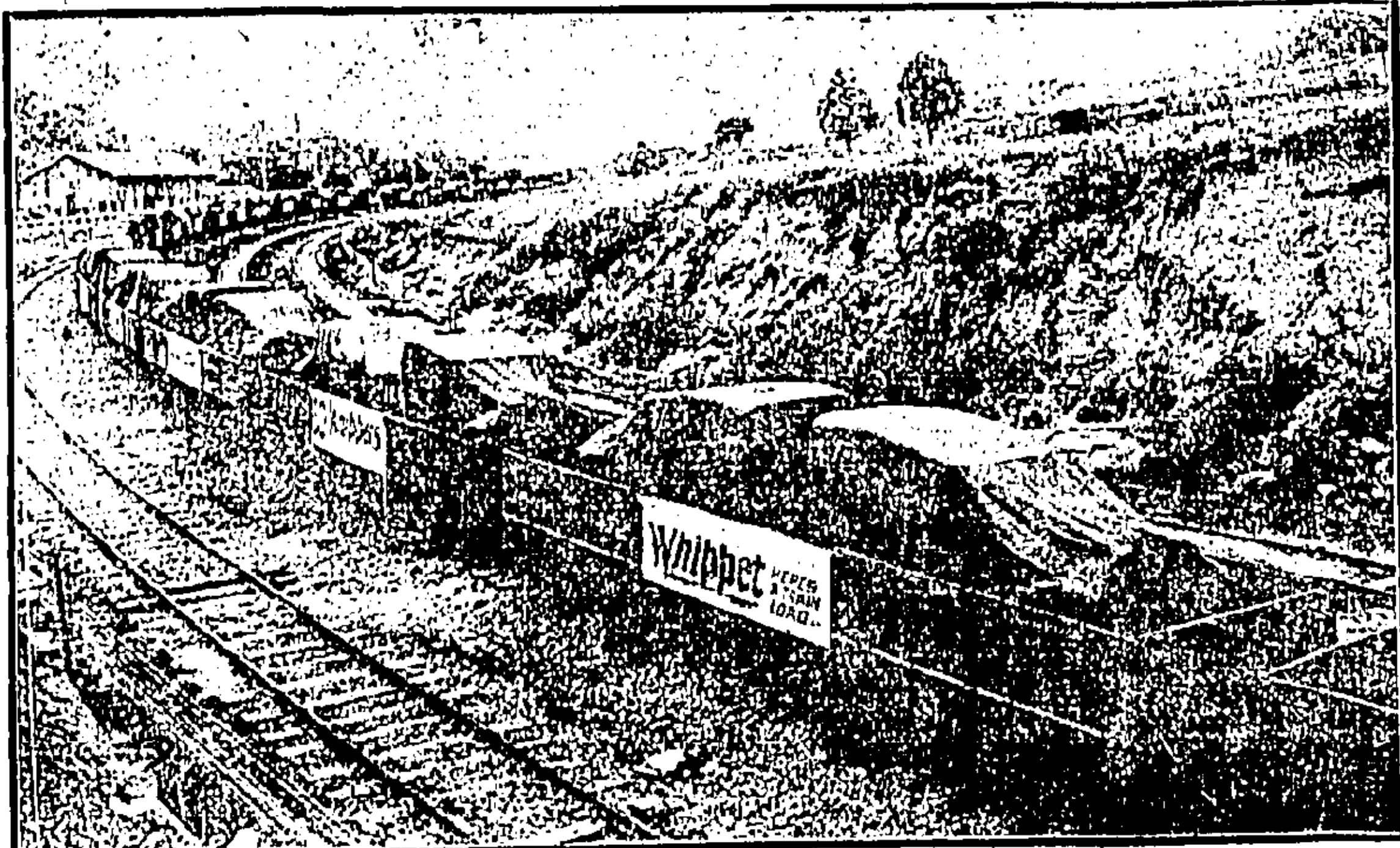
"The clause talks of 'all the circumstances of the case,' and a driver can be fined as much as £50

FORD PRODUCTS An All-Metal Air Transport

Sale of the first all-metal Ford air transport to a European government was announced recently by the Ford Motor Company, following the receipt of cable dispatches from Prague.

The big monoplane was purchased by Czechoslovakia, where it was demonstrated by LeRoy Manning, chief test pilot of the Ford Motor Company. Czechoslovakia is turning its attention to the possibilities of air transport because it has no seacoast and must rely on airways for the export of its products in its own carriers.

Sale of the Ford plane was withheld until the completion of the tour on which it was sent by the Company last summer. This tour took the transport into twenty-one different countries, on what undoubtedly was the longest demonstration trip in the history of aviation.



COMPLETE TRAIN LOAD. — Of Whippet "four" and "six" cars leaving Normandy station, in Brisbane, Australia, for distribution among dealers. This picture gives an indication of "Whippet" popularity.

private, had become an accepted part of the transport system. Landing grounds existed at all important and many smaller places in the Sudan.

Dealing with the 'general economic situation' the report states:—

"Much attention has been paid to the question of transport, and it is a comforting reflection that the completion of the new railways and the advance in motor transport are a further insurance against the risks of possible food shortages. The future can be faced with much more equanimity than was possible when the country was first threatened with scarcity four years ago."

Standard of Living

The report also states that there is no doubt that the native standard of living is rising throughout many parts of the country, and that the native "motor-bus"—often merely a lorry carrying a confused mass of goods and passengers—has made its appearance. A sent from Wad Medani to Khartoum (110 miles) cost only 3s.

Large areas in the Sudan were rapidly becoming mechanised, while the growth of air traffic also marked a new phase.

if, in the opinion of a single individual—constable or private citizen—it is considered that 'traffic might reasonably have been expected to be on a road.'

"The fact that there is a 'careless driving' clause does not affect our firm and unflinching opposition to the reckless and dangerous driving clause in relation to the new and greatly increased penalties, for we are convinced that with no speed limit motorists are likely to be convicted of dangerous driving with grave injustice."

110,000-K.W. TURBINE Constructed for the Ford Works

A steam turbine of a remarkable type is being constructed by the General Electric Co. for the power station of the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. The most striking feature of the unit is the reversion to the use of vertical shafts which, originally introduced by Curtis, were subsequently abandoned for the horizontal pattern which is more accessible and simplifies the problem of cooling the generator. In the present case, the floor space available was very restricted, and by the vertical arrangement it has been found possible to install the whole set on a floor space measuring 67 ft. 8 in. in length by 23 ft. in extreme breadth. The overall height above floor level will be under 21 ft., and the output more than 4 kw. per cubic foot of space occupied. The total weight of the machine will be some 900 tons.

The above figures are those sent by the makers but, in the absence of details, seem difficult to reconcile with further data also given, according to which the high-pressure turbine and generator will be mounted directly on top of the low-pressure turbine and generator. Possibly, however, the floor level referred to above may be many feet above the base of the machine. The initial steam pressure is to be 1,200 lb. per square inch, with a total temperature of 725 deg. F. On leaving the high-pressure section, the steam will be withdrawn from the turbine and reheated to 550 deg. F. The designed vacuum is 29 in. The speed will be 1,800 r.p.m., and the generators will deliver 60-cycle current at 10,800 volts.

The air coolers will, it is stated, be integral with the generators, the heat losses in which will be utilised for feed heating. To provide the condensing water required, a tunnel 3½ miles long and 15 ft. in diameter is to be constructed between the River Rouge and the Detroit River. This will deliver some 600,000,000 U.S. gallons per 24 hours.—Engineering.

Reports from Europe indicate that the tour has done much to stimulate interest abroad in American aviation, inasmuch as leading aviators, aeronautical engineers and airplane manufacturers in the different countries visited, as well as high officials of the various governments, were taken for rides in the big American ship.

Manning, who piloted the plane over Europe, landed at virtually every important airport on the continent and visited a large number of airplane factories. Arrangements for his tour were made by J. Parker Van Zandt of the Ford Motor Company, who accompanied the plane over Europe.

An Interesting Phase

One of the interesting phases of the tour was the visit of the all-metal transport to Moscow. The arrival of the plane was made the occasion of a great demonstration and a banquet attended by the leading aviation figures of the Soviet nation, including officials of the air ministry.

During its passage over Europe, the plane was not late in a single instance in reaching a city scheduled on the tour. Between August 3 and October 8, the period of time embraced within the demonstration trips, the plane was in twenty-one countries and flew over several more. It carried more than 4,000 passengers, landed at 45 airports and flew a distance of approximately 15,000 miles. The rapidity with which it covered Europe was seen from the fact that demonstrations were held in three different countries in a single day, and in seven countries in seven days.

No motor trouble was encountered on the trip.

Reports to the Ford Motor Company stated that the crew experienced bad flying weather at different points along the route, particularly over the Balkans. Constantinople was described as one of the most beautiful cities of Europe from the air.

The plane was sent for exhibition at the International Aircraft Show at Olympia Gardens, London, by the Ford Motor Company in June. It attracted much attention while displayed there, among those who entered and inspected it being the Prince of Wales and other royalty. Much interest also was aroused at the great European airports of Tempelhof, Berlin and Le Bourget, Paris.

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TRIED IN CANTON

A German Doctor As Defendant

AUTOPSY IN SANATORIUM

Canton, Yesterday.
The hearing on the autopsy case which implicates a German Doctor, Breitlaender, and Mr. Leung Pao-keo, president of the I-Yang Sanatorium, was resumed yesterday afternoon in the local court, which was cramped to the limit, owing to it being the first case involving a foreigner. Judge Tsan Shing-yun presided and Mr. Lo Po-wing was the Government Prosecutor. Mr. Leung was defended by Mr. Chan Tin-nin and the German doctor by Mr. Chien Shu-fung. The legal point involved is that the defendant doctor did not first obtain the consent of the deceased's relatives nor submit a petition to the local authorities for permission. But the case appears to centre upon the responsibility of Mr. Leung Pao-keo, who permitted the post-mortem.

According to section 202 of the Criminal Code promulgated in the 18th year of the Chinese Republic, an autopsy is permitted to take place only in fully-equipped medical colleges and public hospitals in the interest of medical science, providing that previous consent of the deceased's relatives or the permission of the local authorities has been obtained. The prosecutor contended that the I-Yang Sanatorium had none of the qualifications of a medical college or public hospital, nor obtained the necessary sanction. But the defendant, Mr. Leung, retorted that the former Civil Governor, Mr. Liao Chung-hai and the Whampoa Cadet School had also sent bodies for post-mortem examination to the sanatorium. The case was still continuing.—Canton News Agency.

CHINA AND POWERS

Rendition of Provisional Court

DR. WANG'S STATEMENT

Nanking, Friday.

Dr. C. T. Wang, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have made the following statement:—
The draft agreement of the Re-organization of the Shanghai Court will be signed as soon as the foreign delegations receive instructions from their Governments, probably, before February 1.
With regard to the extrajudicial question, Minister C. C. Wu will negotiate directly with America. The British Minister is on a visit to Hong Kong but will soon return to Nanking. The delegates from France, Persia, Norway and Holland are coming to Nanking.
With regard to the Sino-Japan Treaty, the Japanese delegate will come to Nanking to attend the conference after his recovery from illness. The dissolution of the Diet in Japan will not affect the Sino-Japan Treaty.
Abolition of Extrajudicial
Nanking, Friday.
The National Government is flooded with messages from as far south as Kwangtung and as far north as Chahar, pledging their support in the abolition of Extrajudicial.—Canton News Agency.

CANADIAN MARKETS

Scheme to Reduce Unemployment

THE WHEAT POOL

Rugby, Last Night.

The Lord Privy Seal Mr. J. H. Thomas, Minister-in-Charge of Employment Schemes, will meet three representatives of the Canadian Wheat Pool next week in London and continue the discussion on the importation of Canadian grain, which he initiated during his visit to Canada last summer.
The interview was arranged when Mr. Thomas was in Canada to explore possible ways of reducing unemployment in Great Britain. Mr. Thomas is understood to have inquired whether shipments of Canadian wheat to this country could not be so made as to regularise the shipment of return cargoes from Britain and so enable British goods to compete more effectively with foreign imports in Canadian markets.—British Wireless Service.

RADIUM SUPPLIES

More Needed to Meet Impending Demands

TRUST'S PURCHASE

Rugby, Last Night.

At a meeting of the National Radium Trust yesterday, it was reported that the Radium Commission had arranged for the allocation of the first five grammes of radium bought by the Trust, and that further supplies would be needed to meet impending demands. The Trust accordingly decided to proceed with instructions for the filling and delivery of a further five grammes of radium, for the purchase of which arrangements have already been made. The Trust also decided to exercise the option to buy a four gramme box lent to them gratuitously for three months by the Union Miniere Belge and now in use at Westminster Hospital.—British Wireless Service.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Third Sunday after Epiphany.
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.; Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"Hollywood Revue."

Star Theatre—"Wild West Romance" (matinees only); The Italian Grand Opera Co., "Tales of Hoffmann," 9.15 p.m.

World Theatre—"Annie Laurie."

Majestic Theatre—"Dearie," and "The Dancing Trio," 8.30 p.m. and 7.20 p.m.; and "The High Steppers," 9.20 p.m.

Sports

Fanning Hunt and Race Club, Paper Chase, Silva's Bangalow, 2.45 p.m.; Cricket, Combined League v. United Services, Chinese R.C. ground 11 a.m.; Golf, Kowloon Golf Club Junior Championship Final.

Lighting-up Time—8.08 p.m.

Home Mail

Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Lyons Maru).

Weather Forecast

Last night's weather report from Manila, received by the American Consul-General, stated: Cyclone or typhoon E, off the Visayas Islands, moving West.

The Royal Observatory states:—

The anti-cyclone remains central over the north of the Lower Yangtze valley, but is weakening slightly.

The typhoon is about 200 miles N.W. of Pelew moving W.N.W. or N.W.

Local forecast:—North winds; moderate; cloudy; light rain and mist.

The Dollar
Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/6-11/16.

BUS ACCIDENT

Chinese Run Over in Wanchai

Whilst crossing Arsenal Street, Wanchai, last night, a Chinese man was run over by an hotel motor omnibus. He is thought to have been severely injured. Judging by his clothes, the man was a feld, apparently about 50 years of age. He was removed to the hospital by ambulance. The accident occurred close to where a policeman usually stands on point duty.

Another report states that the pedestrian was killed and his body taken to the Mortuary.

CHINA'S FINANCIAL CRISIS

Nanking, Friday.

In order to relieve the financial crisis, the Ministry of Labour and Industry has sent a circular telegram to the various provincial authorities emphasizing the following proposals:—

1. To encourage native manufactures.
 2. To improve various factories.
 3. To render assistance to special products.
 4. To abolish surcharges on goods.
 5. To open mineral deposits.
- Canton News Agency.

FIRE-CRACKERS

Ship Master Charged With Carrying

AMBIGUOUS ORDINANCE?

Capt. W. Collum, master of the s.s. Tin Yat, a vessel plying between Hong Kong and Canton, was yesterday morning summoned before Comdr. G. F. Hole at the Marine Court with carrying dangerous goods on board his steamer which was tied up alongside a wharf, and not anchored at the anchorage specially provided for steamers having dangerous cargo on board.

The defendant was also charged with not flying the "red flag" as a signal that dangerous cargo was stowed on board the steamer.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared for Capt. Collum, and entered a plea of "Not Guilty."

Not in the Ordinance

According to the prosecution, Capt. Collum was said to have 38 cases of firecrackers on board, and when the vessel arrived at Hong Kong, she proceeded to her usual mooring place instead of tying up at the Dangerous Goods Anchorage.

For the defence, Mr. Marton argued that firecrackers were not specifically mentioned in the Ordinance under which the charges were framed. The Magistrate pointed out that gunpowder was mentioned.

Mr. Marton said that what the Ordinance really meant was gunpowder in its natural form or in barrels, and had no reference to firecrackers. Furthermore, it was said that the defendant had always been in the practice of mooring at their usual places and not at the Dangerous Goods Anchorage. Furthermore, most of the firecrackers were intended for transshipment to other ports.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday morning.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

Delegates Spend Week-End at Chequers

"VERY INSPIRING"

Rugby, Last Night.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, is at Chequers for the week-end, where the delegates to the Naval Conference are his guests. The chief United States Delegate, Mr. H. L. Stimson, had planned to spend the day golfing. Some of the French delegates have gone to Belfast, whilst some of the other delegations have social engagements. It is, however, likely that when the delegations meet at 10 Downing Street on Monday it will be found that further progress has been made.

Mr. Stimson regards the advance made since the Conference opened as very inspiring and encouraging, and yesterday's British communique declared that the experts' report showed encouraging results.

The Times, while expressing the hope that the preliminary work will not be unduly prolonged, emphasises the importance of having the ground carefully prepared, so that the best way of settling about the work of the Conference may be decided in advance.

In furtherance of the view held by all the delegations that the different problems should at the outset be grouped under the active consideration of the interested sections to assess and, if possible, narrow down the margins of difference, there were many informal talks yesterday. The Italians, for example, met the British delegates in the morning and the Americans in the afternoon, and at night Mr. Tardieu and Signor Grandi consulted together.—British Wireless Service.

MR. E. GALLARDO

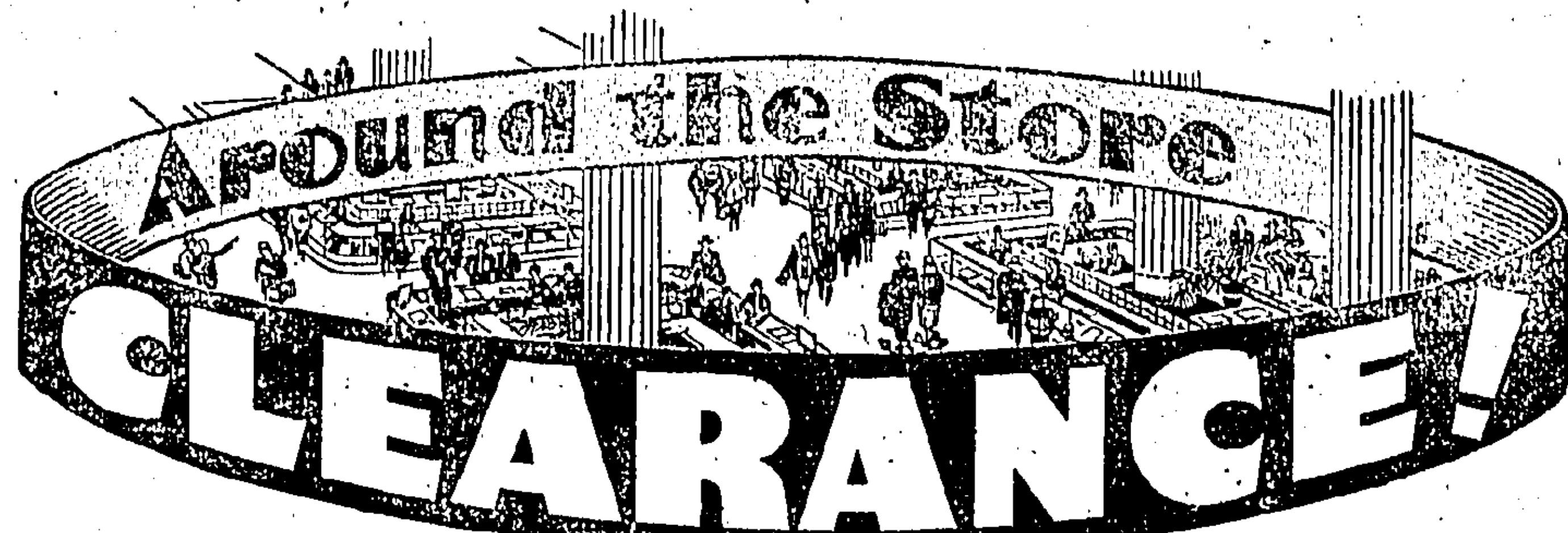
Local Consul For Chile Transferred

The Sunday Herald has been informed that Mr. Eduardo Gallardo, Consul for Chile in Hong Kong, has been transferred to Mollendo (Peru). He will leave the Colony by the N.Y.K. Rakuyo Maru on March 2, proceeding first to Chile before taking up his new appointment.

Mr. Patricio Smart has been appointed to fill the vacancy here and will sail from Chile about the same time as Mr. Gallardo's departure from Hong Kong.

After Mr. Gallardo's departure, and until the arrival of Mr. Smart, Mr. Roberto Vallarino, Consul General for Panama, will be in charge of the local Chilean Consulate.

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AT POWELL'S

Over the week-end we shall look around the Store and bring out an additional supply of Bargains. This will be absolutely your last chance of securing merchandise at pre-low dollar prices.

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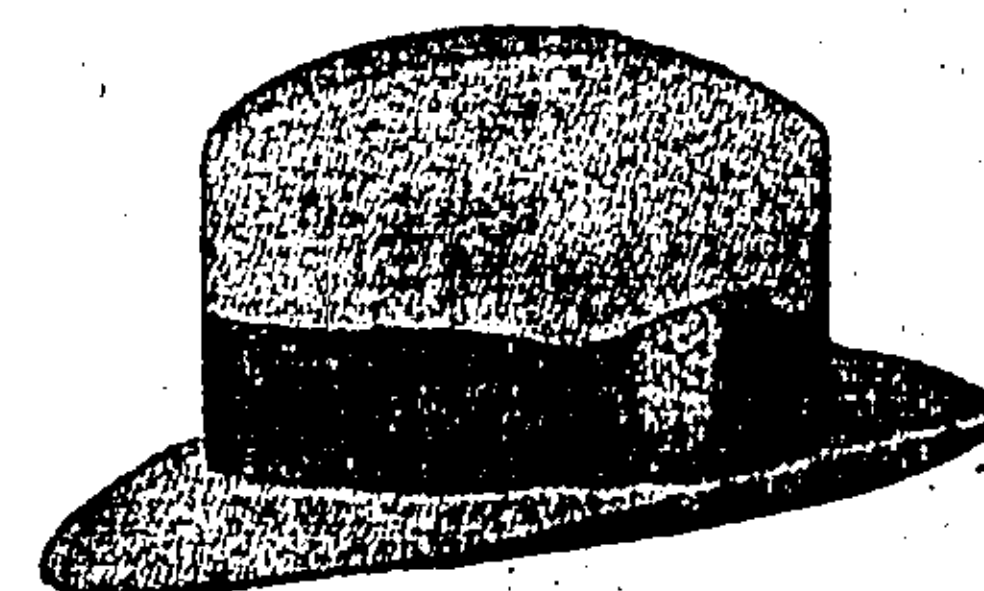
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